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GIFT

Ships that pass in the night, and speak each other in passing, only a signal shown, and a distant voice in the darkness.

So on the ocean of life we pass and speak one another. Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and a silence.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



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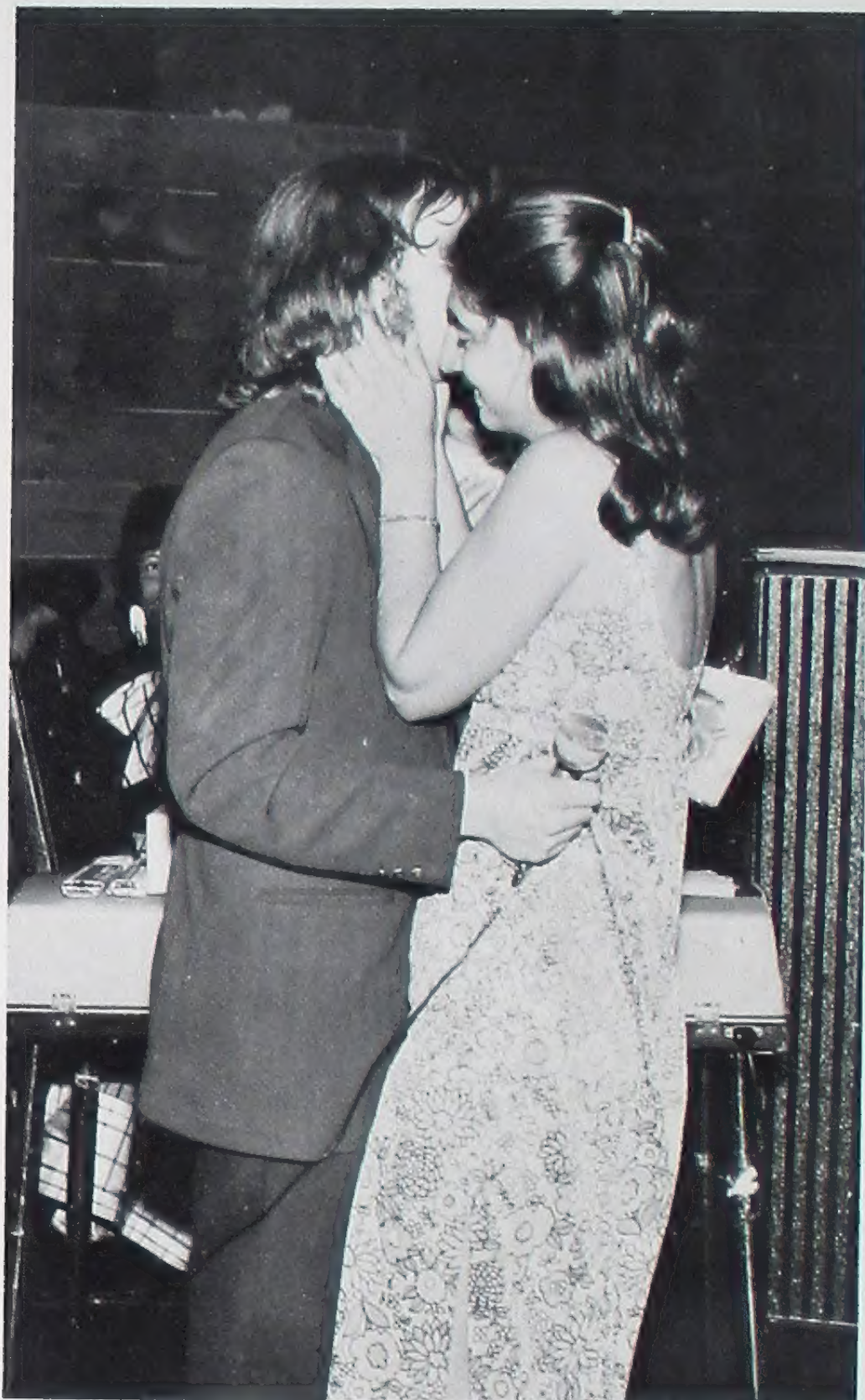


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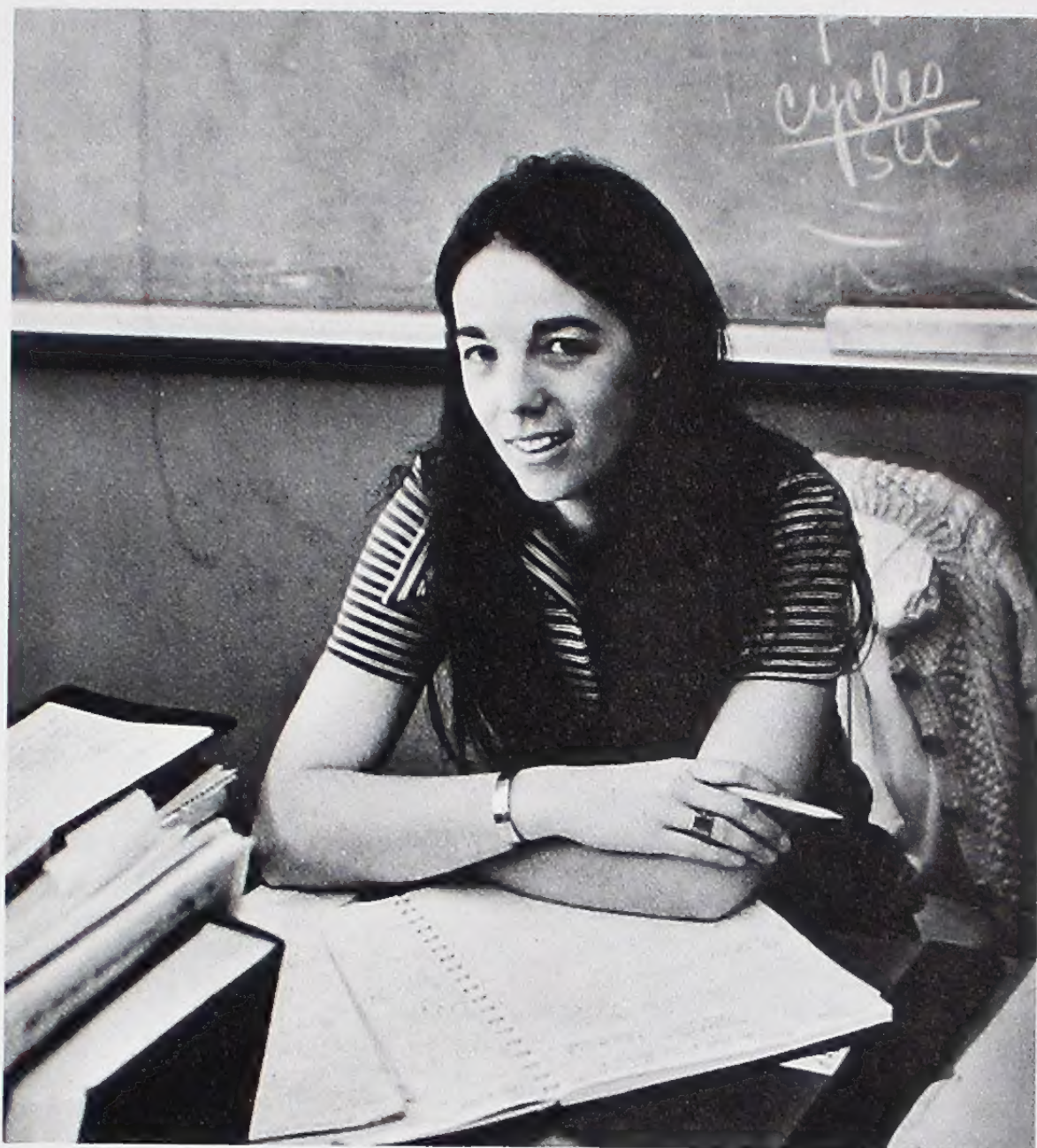
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To Miss Beverly Germano with sincere thanks.



This edition of the Millis High Yearbook is left in dedication by the Class of 1973, to Miss Beverly Germano. In the past three years our class was fortunate enough to have her guidance.

Never did a class project or function, no matter how important or menial, take place without her constant support and advice. Miss Germano's consistent effort, interest and undying enthusiasm played a major role in the success of all our class ventures.



Assuming the task of Yearbook Advisor can indeed be a most hectic, time consuming position. The class of 1973 would like to commend the two individuals who unselfishly gave of their time and efforts to make this yearbook possible, Ms. Kathleen Reardon and Mr. Brian Tuohey.



**You give but little when
It is when you give of**



**you give of your possessions.
yourself that you truly give.**



Mr. William Vellante



Mr. Joseph Arcudi

To the Class of 1973:

The school year must be considered a challenging one for most seniors. The introduction of a modified modular schedule certainly caused much excitement and discussion. The individualized student scheduling proved to be successful and underclassmen look forward to the program next year.

More important than the innovations mentioned above, however, was the manner in which you seniors faced your responsibilities. I believe you enjoyed coming to school. You looked forward to a new school day. The changes that were occurring made school life interesting and sometimes exciting.

I want to wish each and every one of you success and a happy life.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Vellante
Principal



Dr. George C. Roy



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"A student is not a professional athlete . . . he is not a little politician or junior senator looking for angles . . . an amateur promoter, a glad hander, embryo Rotarian, café-society leader, quiz kid, or man about town. A student is a person who is learning to fulfill his powers and to find ways of using them in the service of mankind."

Harold Taylor



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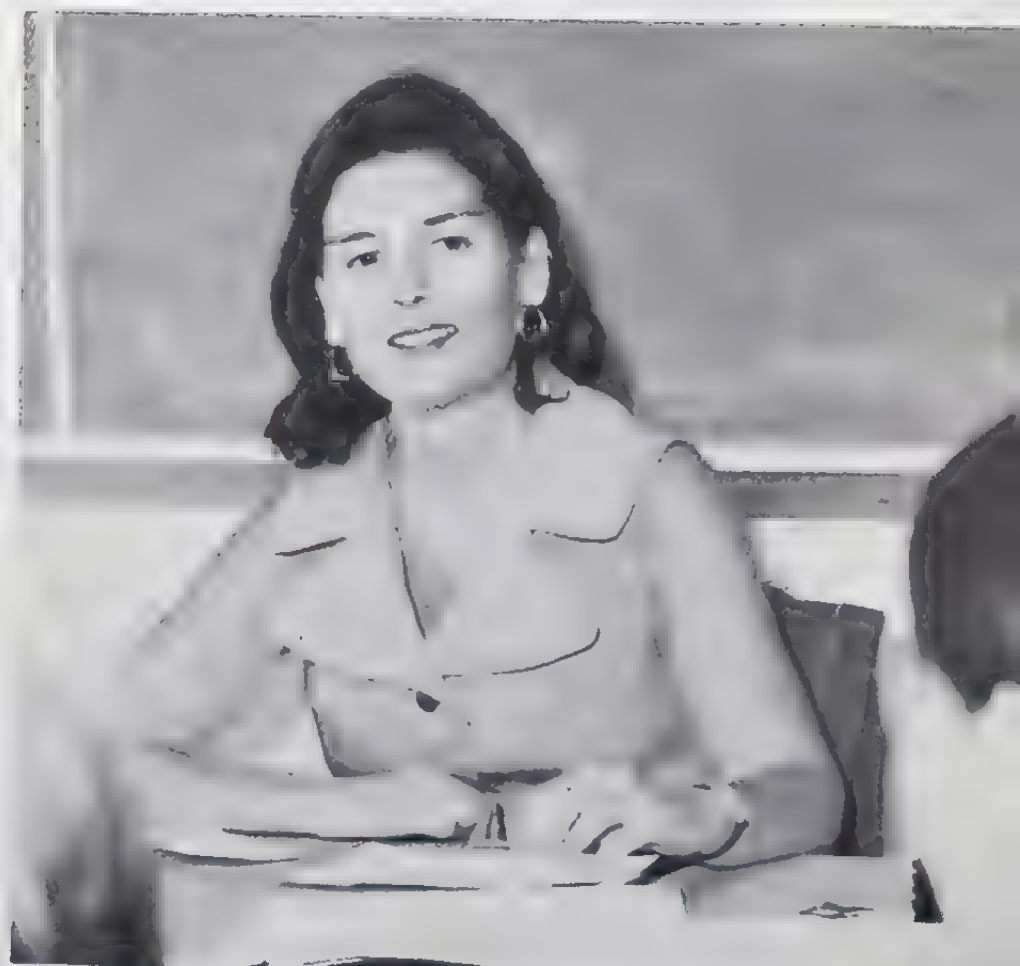
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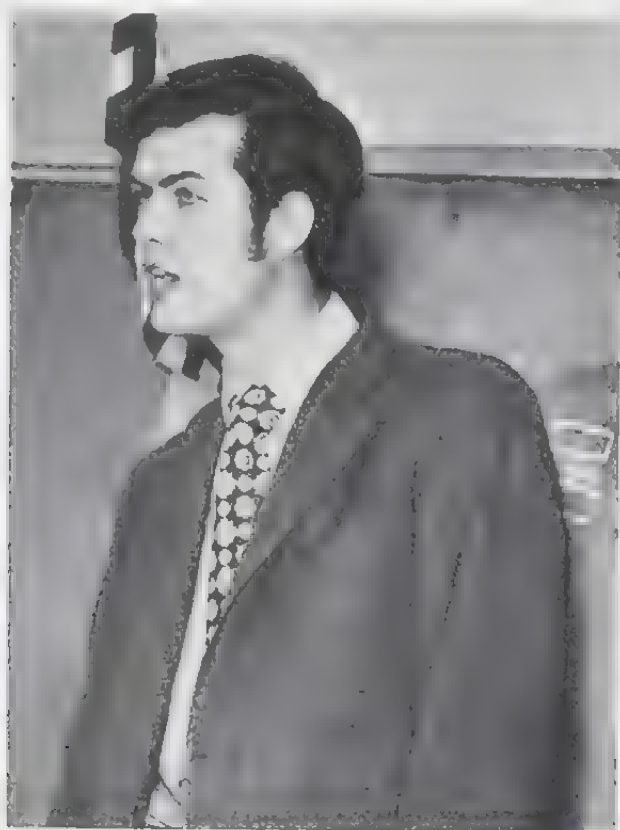
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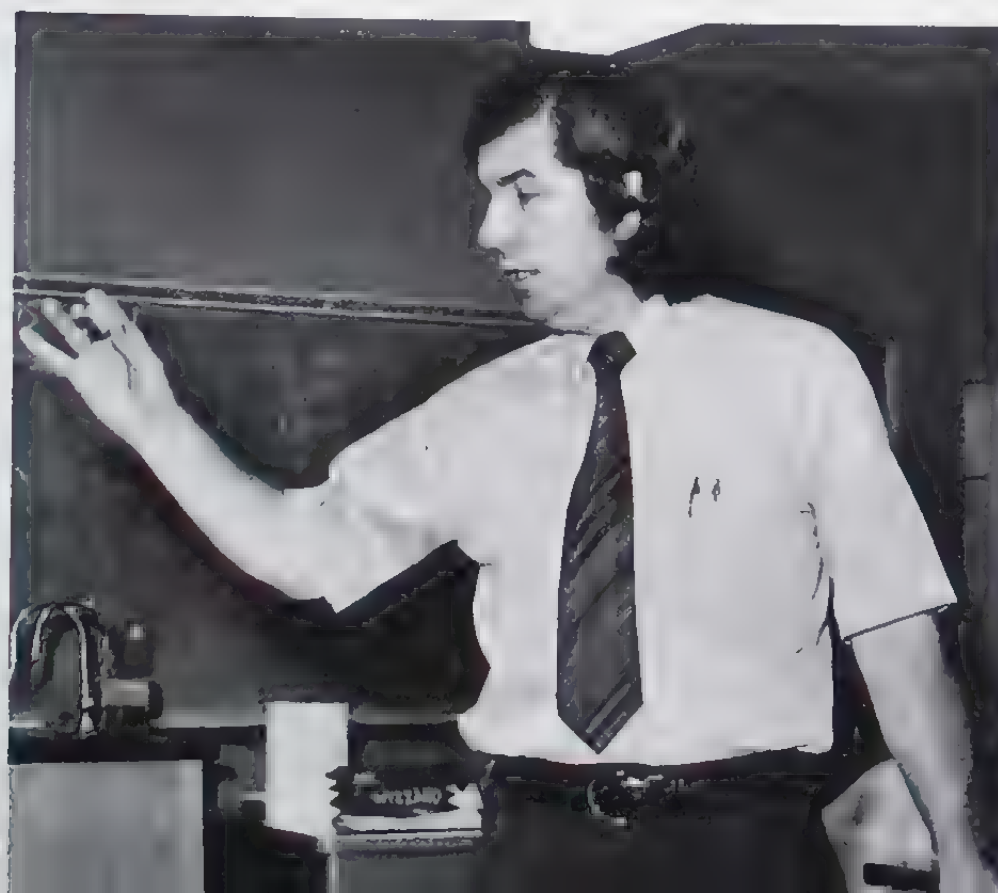
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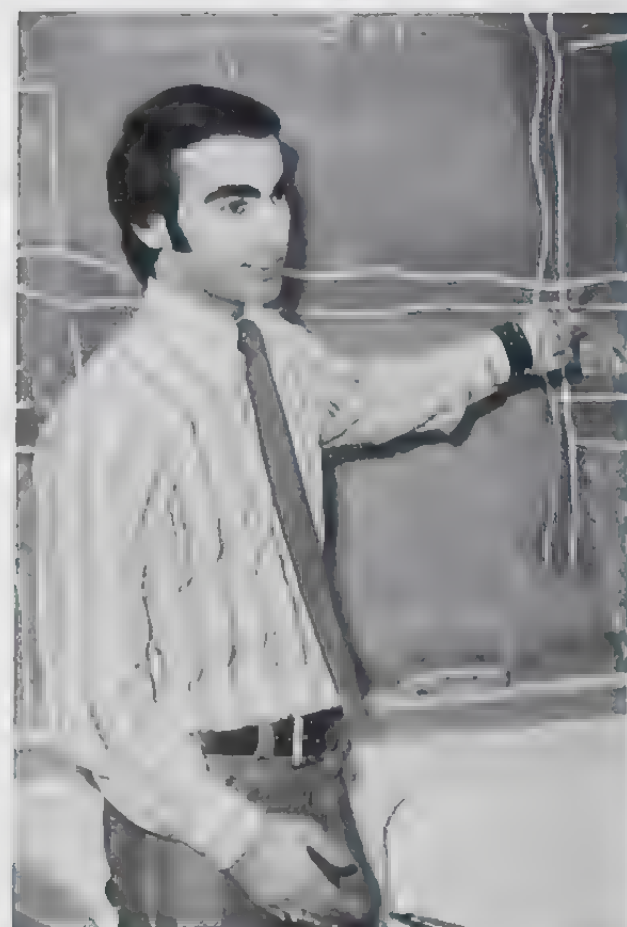
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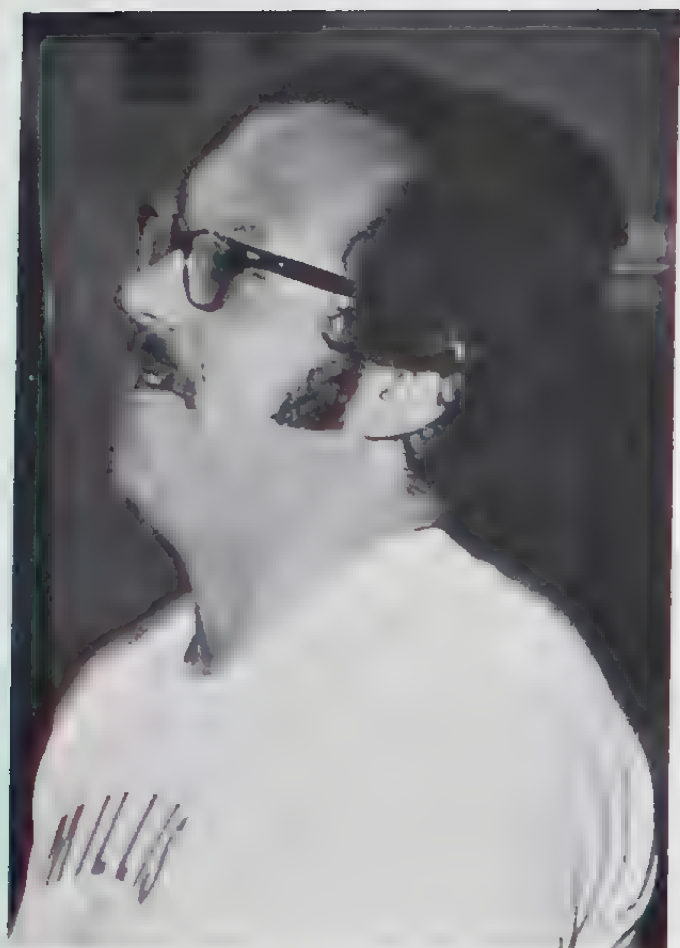
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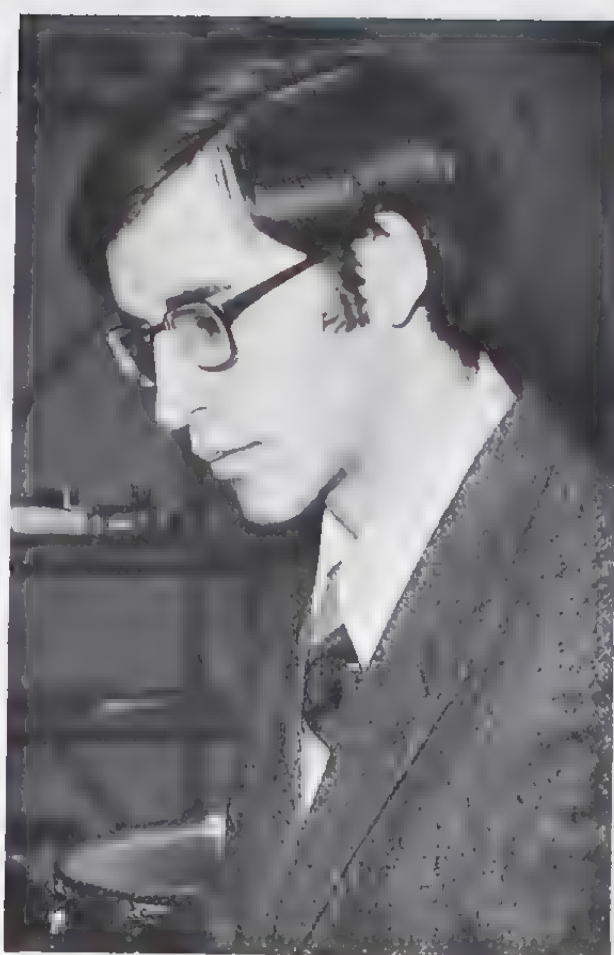
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**"If a man does not keep pace with his
perhaps it is because he hears a**



companions,
different drummer” — Henry David Thoreau

Student Council

The Millis High School exemplifies in a very practical the ideal relationship between teacher and pupil. The student council has done much to bring about this relationship. This active groupe has focused their efforts on fund raising for the Scholarship fund and sponsored up to date, continuous entertainment for the student body.

With the help of Mr. Dillon as an advisor, the Council performed all its duties this year with commendable capability and deserved success.



Kevin C. Davis — Student Representative to the School Committee.



STUDENT COUNCIL — Left to Right: David Rouse, Ellen Jones, Sec.; George Albani, Pres.; Dick Cannon, V.P.; Kenny Cannon, Joe Nicholson, Howie Ingraham, Paul Freese, Don McAter, Maria Municucci, Beth Tate, Carol Rowley, Joe Cassidy (not pictured), Mary Fettig, treasurer; and Joanne Mahar.



BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES — Dick Cannon, Gary Graham, Mike McSweeney.



Above: Bob Harcovitz — Student Advisory Board to the School Committee. Right: Maureen McSweeney — Jewish Brotherhood Representative.



So, you think all the action is out on the field?

This year the band, under the direction of Mr. Stephen Massey, has tried successfully to improve its image.

The first major step was getting new uniforms and although they didn't directly improve playing, they improved morale and gained attention.

During the football season the band executed new and different formations. At pep rallies the band became an important factor in bringing enthusiasm to the student body before the big games.

During the concert season the "musicianship" came out from everyone as dynamic pieces were played for the enjoyment of public audiences as well as the student body; also a new group consisting of band members and designated as the Stage Band gave individuals a chance to solo while playing jazz, rock, and blues.

Pete Ness



Top — left to right — Peggy Wallace, Susan Costa, Cheryl Watson. Bottom — left to right — Denise Fortier, Helen Felton, Carmela Minicucci.



BAND: First row — l to r — Sally Ingraham, Chris Karentz, Chris O'Brien, Kevin Kujanpaa, Susan Ferzoco, Karen Elofson, David Rouse, Mark Forsythe, Mr. Stephen Massey Second row — l to r — Jody Heath, Susan Clark, Debbie Sycamore, Shelia Volpicelli, Carmen English, Cathy Gradia, Gail Iarrubino Third row — l to r — Dan Smith, Carol LaCasse, Ray English, Marianne Keenan, Susan Chapman, Dave Burns, Ed Sims. Top row — l to r — Peter Ness, Daryll Schoelkoph, Dana Lenz, Elliot Scott, Alan Purkis, Earl Rhyne, David Carmichael, Richard Biogiotti, Ken Pfister.



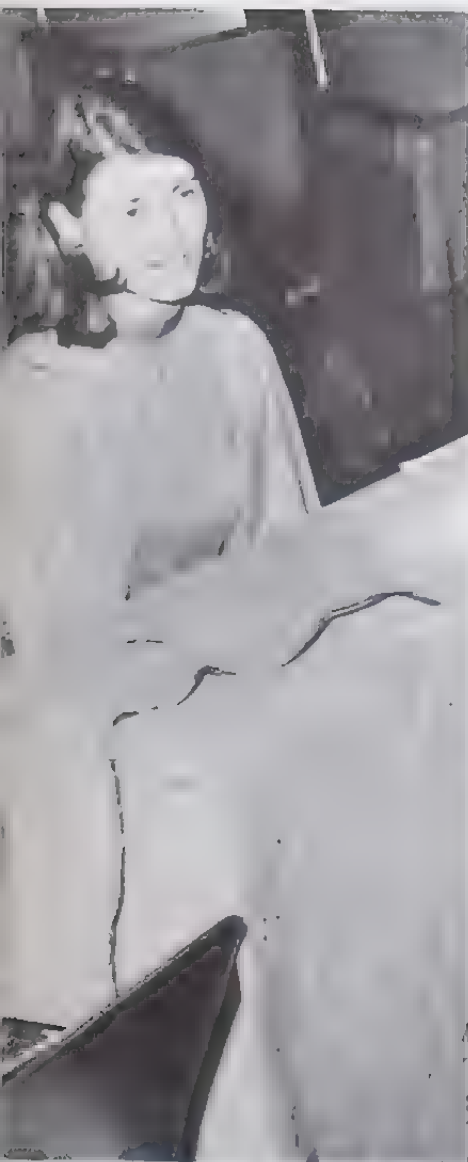
Theater Takes on a Total Look at M.H.S.

With the introduction of American Theater to M.H.S. as an accredited course, marvelous opportunities were made available to interested students.

Mrs. Elliot and Mr. Massey provided the stimulation to those who chose to study the theater in depth. With the success of "Yur're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and the "Fantastics" and queries into all phases of the theater.

Continuing its successful trend the M.H.S. Chorus initiated its first exchange with Woodstock, N.H. and welcomed as its conductor, Mr. Miller.

The exchange and the "Musical Kalidescope" production afforded a most rewarding experience for all involved. Many grateful music students have benefited from the financial aid made available from the proceeds of the American Theater and Chorus productions.





THE CHORUS (Left to Right) First row: Marianne Keenan, Lori Lipsett, Debbie Johnson, Cathy Gradia, Sue Hart. **Second row:** Margaret Haggearty, Brenda Burnett, Mary Haggearty, Nancy Nicherson, Lynn Gehling, Vickie Squire, Carmen English, Karen Elofson, Debbie McCarter. **Third row:** Veronica Lyons, Anne Alard, Marlene Jewer, Moe Biogotti, Jodi Heath, Pam Forsythe, Charlene Generazio, Gail Iarrabino. **Fourth row:** Mike McSweeney, Mark LaCount, Al Perkins, Earl Rhyne, Pete Ness, Rae English.



This year Millis High School was selected to participate in the television program, "It's Academic". Millis won their first competition against Brighton High School and Cardinal Cushing Academy. They were then invited back and this time suffered a defeat at the hands of Woburn High School and Lawrence Central Catholic High School.

The representatives for Millis were: Robert Harcovitz, Richard Thatcher, Gregory Cote. Alternates were: Donald McCarter, Peter Ness, Anthony Delaporter.

Peter Ness



National Honor Society

1973 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS ARE (Seated — Left to right): E. Rielly, J. Eaton, C. Painter, D. Moore, N. Clewes, L. Gehling, C. Bis, P. Main. (Second row): J. Anemaet, N. Nickerson, R. English, S. Volpicelli, P. Freese, P. Gillespie, G. Graham, C. Gibson, C. Rowley, S. Whitecross, D. Andonian, V. Squire, D. Burstyn. (Third row): J. McCarter, D. LeBlanc, L. Hersey, M. Biagiotti, C. Generazio, D. Puccini, L. Bicknell, S. Clifford, B. Volpicelli, L. McGinnis, P. Turci, E. Rosenfeld, M. McSweeney. (Last row): D. McCarter, S. Dawson, B. Hoffman, C. Cushman, J. Gibbs, B. Hunt, P. Harcovitz, K. Delaporta, R. Harcovitz, M. Hislop, G. Cote, D. McCarter, H. Ingraham, J. Armitage, D. Walsh. Many thanks are offered to advisor, Mrs. Mary Welch. Speeches were presented by officers, Robert Harcovitz, Paul Gillespie, Gary Graham, Diane Moore, and Don McCarter.



A Cheerleader is . . .

C heerful
H umorous
E xciting
E cstatic
R ah-rah
L egs
E ager
A gile
D evoted
E nthusiastic
R ah-rah

THANKS!



Top to bottom: Joanne Palange, Diane Delaporta, and Rosario Cudo.



Bottom to top — Left to right — Denise Mosher, Nancy Shute, Charlene Generazio, Carol Rowley, Janette Anemaet, Eileen Rielly, Ellen Heaney, Judy Graham, Capt., Pam Forsythe, and Holly Whitney.



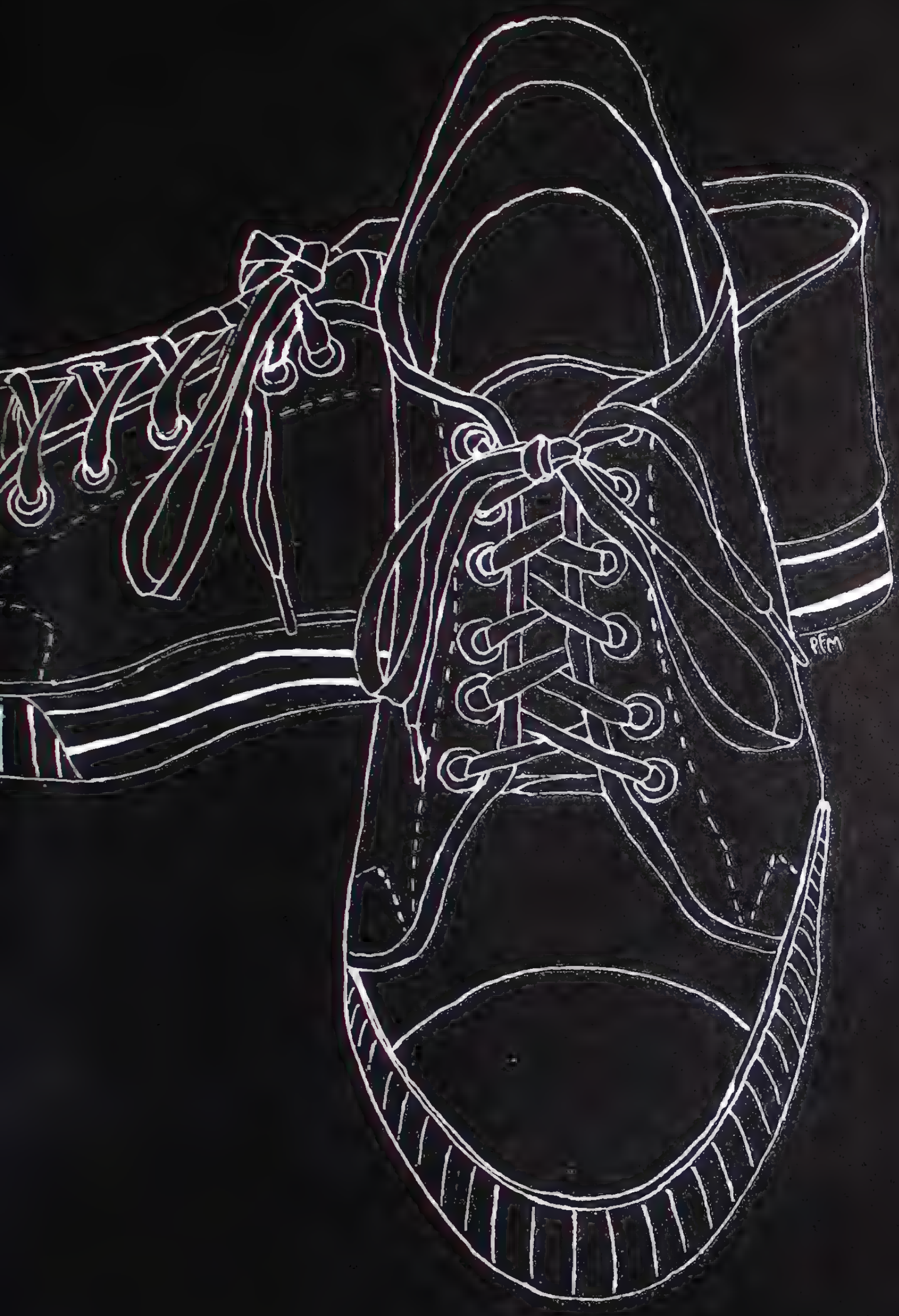
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Left to Right — Vicki Squier, Edie Hamm, Claire Germano, Lynne Gehling, Capt., Pam Turci, Capt., Leslie McGinnes, Lorena Scoville, Cheryl Gibson.



"As we advance in life we learn the



limits of our abilities”.

—James Anthony Froude

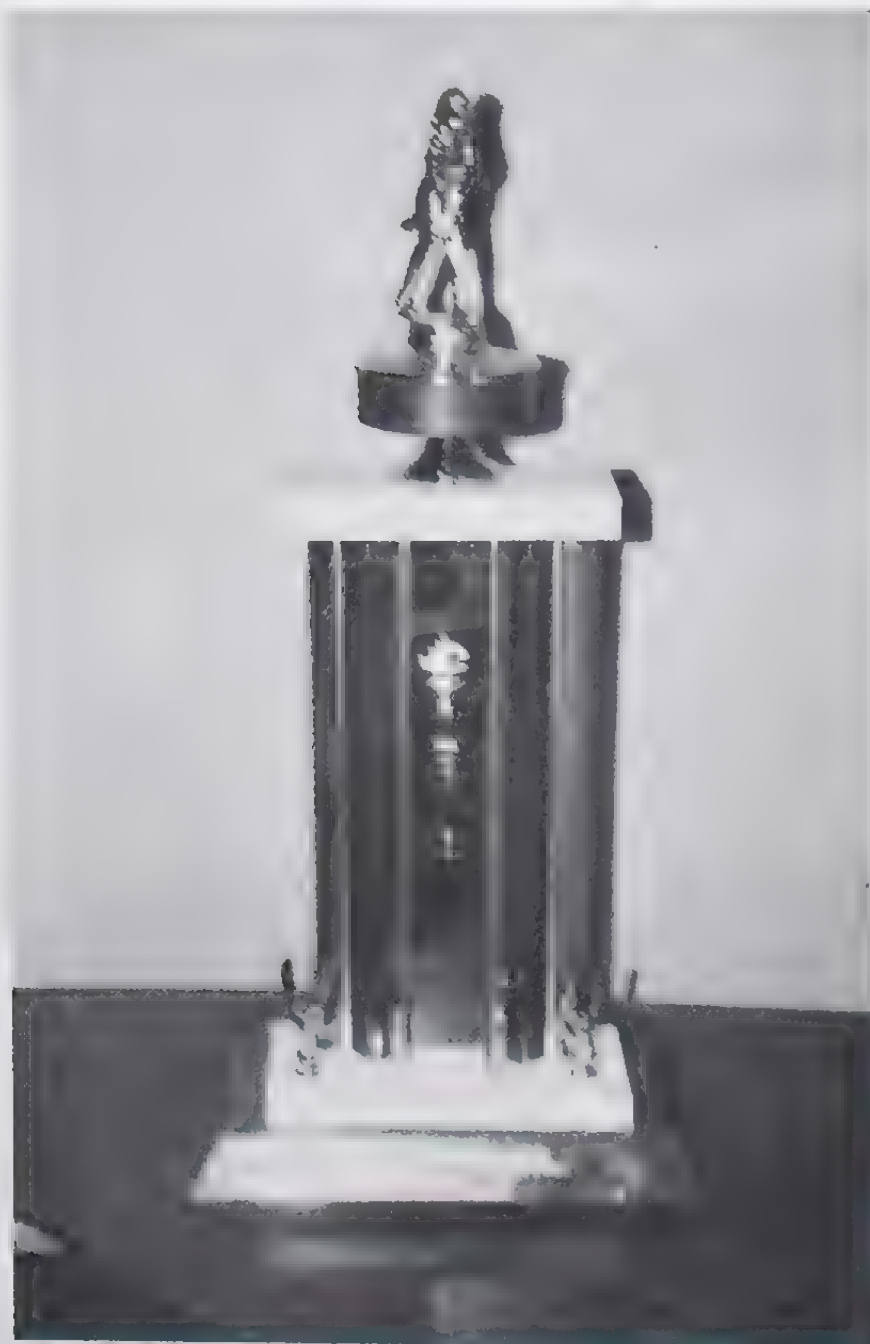
We're number one . . . so far

The victory chant of the Millis Field Hockey team could be heard for miles around as they won their first game against Canton, 3-1. As the season progressed, they continued to win. With one tie — to Nipmic — they knew they must beat Ashland and Medway to clench the title.

As a consequence of a hard fought game with Ashland, which ended in a tie, the team lost the talent of Moe McSweeney and Mag Anemaet and went on to play Medway.

The team's desire and stamina was lessened because of the injuries and the tremendous which was upon them. And so they went down in defeat to Medway — the first and only loss of the season.

The championship rested upon the outcome of the Ashland, Holliston game.. Luckily, Ashland lost the game and the Millis Field Hockey Team pulled through to become number 1 for the first time in Millis history.



JUNIOR VARSITY Top row — Left to Right — Jean Robinson, Carol Bis, Sharon Howe, Robin Green. Middle row — Coach Kathy Walker, Sue Kerwin, Tracy Dillion, Lynne Jordan, Terri Clewes, Donna Graham. Bottom row — Tami Sims, Julie Cassidy, Maureen Leary, Mary Howard, Barbara Donovan, Debbie Sycamore.



ARSITY Top row — Left to Right — Co-captain Ellen Jones, Mag Anemaet, Denise Jordan, Mary Fetting, Ann Tabarani, Carol McCurley. Middle row — Barbara Hoffman, Patty Kerwin, Diane Werner, Shelia Polpicelli, Coach Elaine Peterson. Bottom row — Marlene Jewer, Lori Lipsett, Joan Eaton, Co-captain Maureen McSweeney, Sandy Whitecross, Ellen Rosenfeld.



In the four or five years that we have been playing field hockey, we never thought we would be able to say we're number one. Well gang our hard work has paid off!

With Moe's "blue feet", Joan's "Panda bears," Mag's mousie, Sandy's old stick, Jonesie's pink shirt, Ellen's predictions and the encouraging words and skill of our coach, Elaine Peterson, how could we have possibly doubted it?

The seniors want to thank the underclassmen for their enthusiastic spirit and desire to win. Without it we could say we were co-champs, with it we can say we are "the champs."

We leave one bottle of Strawberry Hill Wine, fourteen sticks of fluorescent paint, one trophy in the case — of the best field hockey players in the league sayin' we're number one . . . we're number one!!

Maureen McSweeney & Ellen Jones

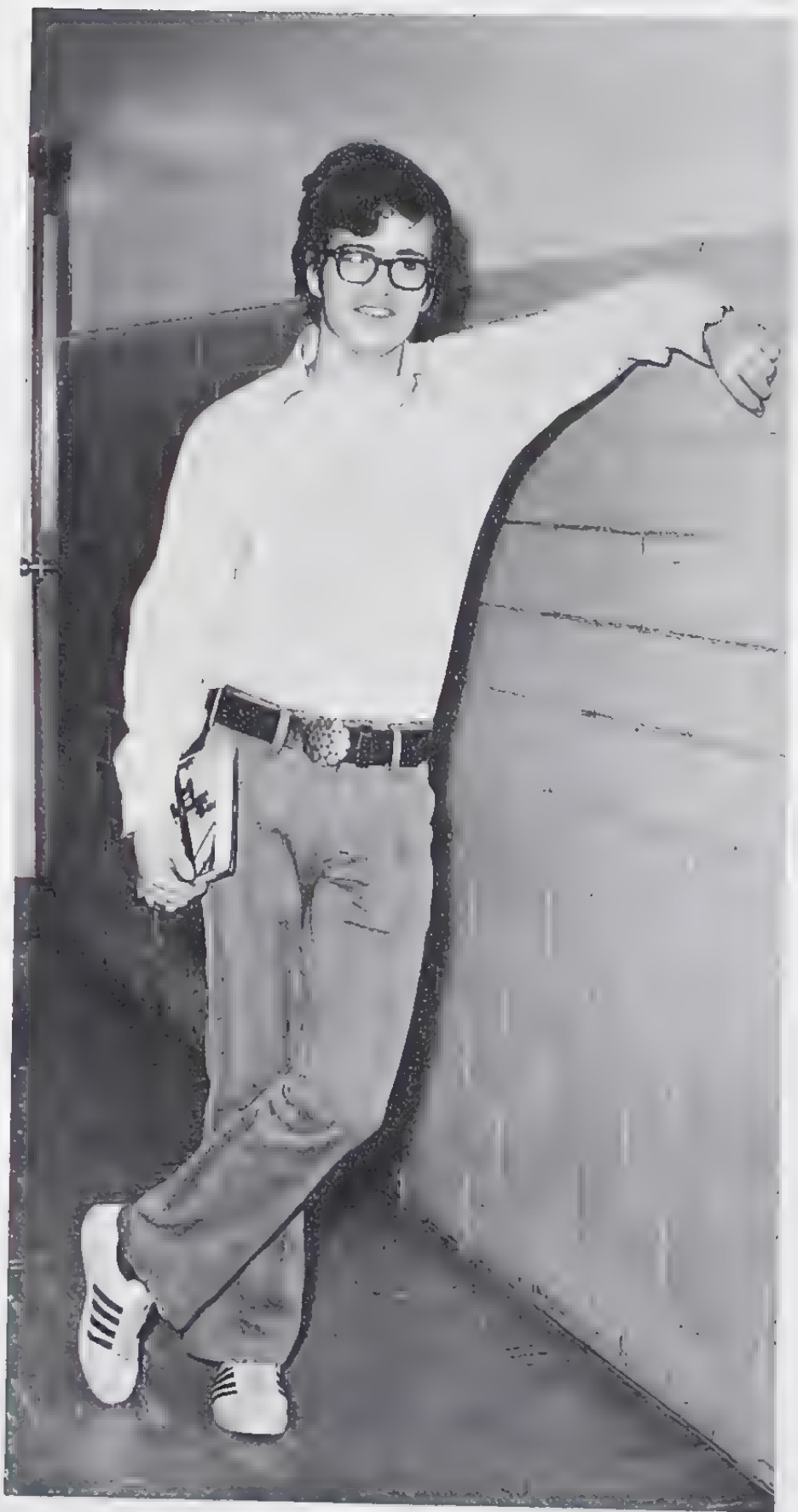
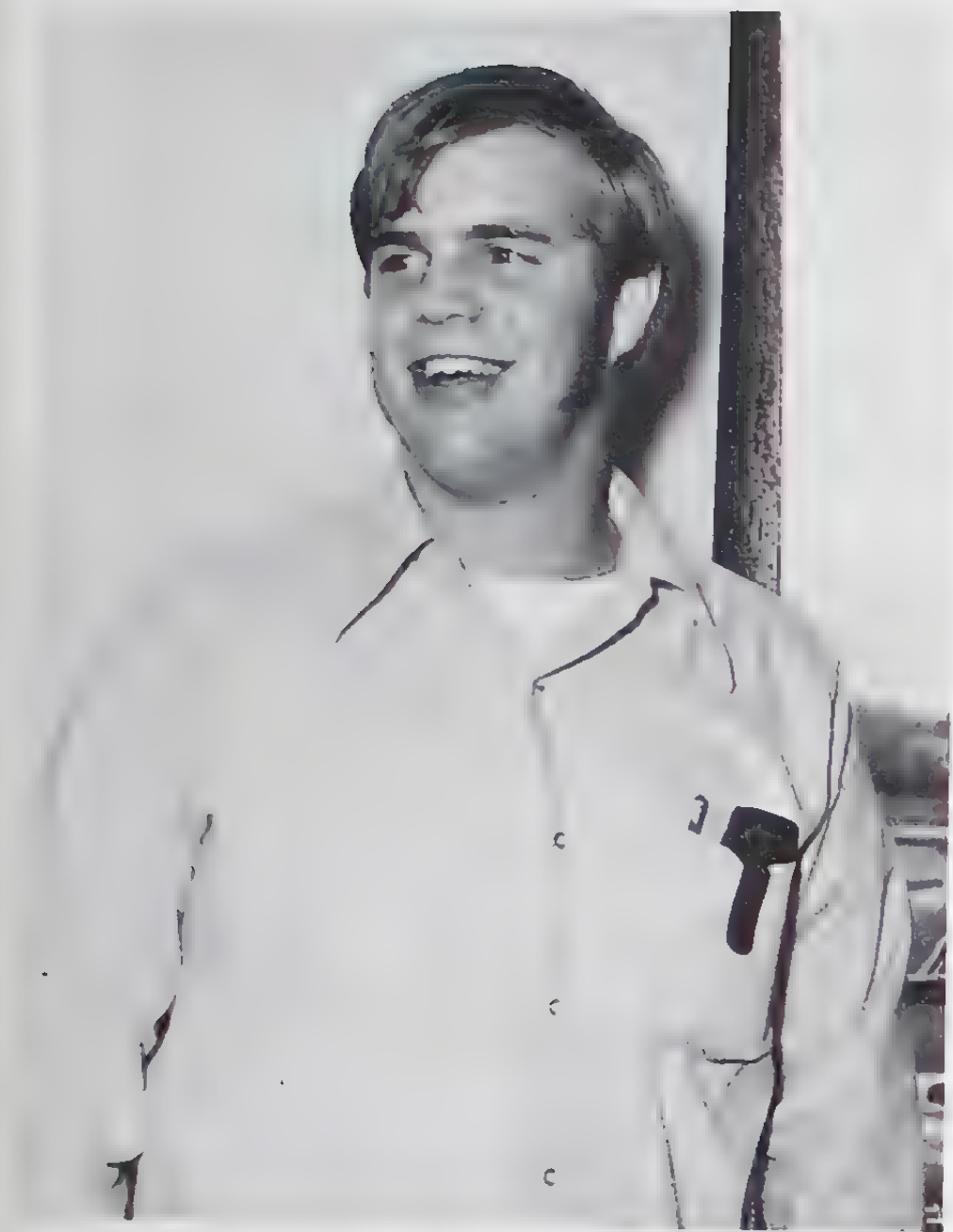
Soccer makes its debut

1972 was the first year for the Millis Soccer team. Although the team was winless, a great deal of interest and desire was shown by the 25 boys participating. Led by the brilliant goal-tending of Don Pettis and Mark Tobin and the punishing defensive work of Don McCarter, Kerry Short, and Dan Hardin, the team showed signs of great potential. The offense stymied in the early going, but came on strong at the end of the season. Leading scorers were Allen Purkis and Steve Buchanan.

One must not overlook the skills of Coach Vigue, who in his first year coaching soccer, molded a skilled team from a collection of inexperienced individuals. Seniors on the team were Greg Coté, Kevin Clancy, Jim Ciasullo, Kevin Lemieux, John Wenger, Don Pettis and Don McCarter.



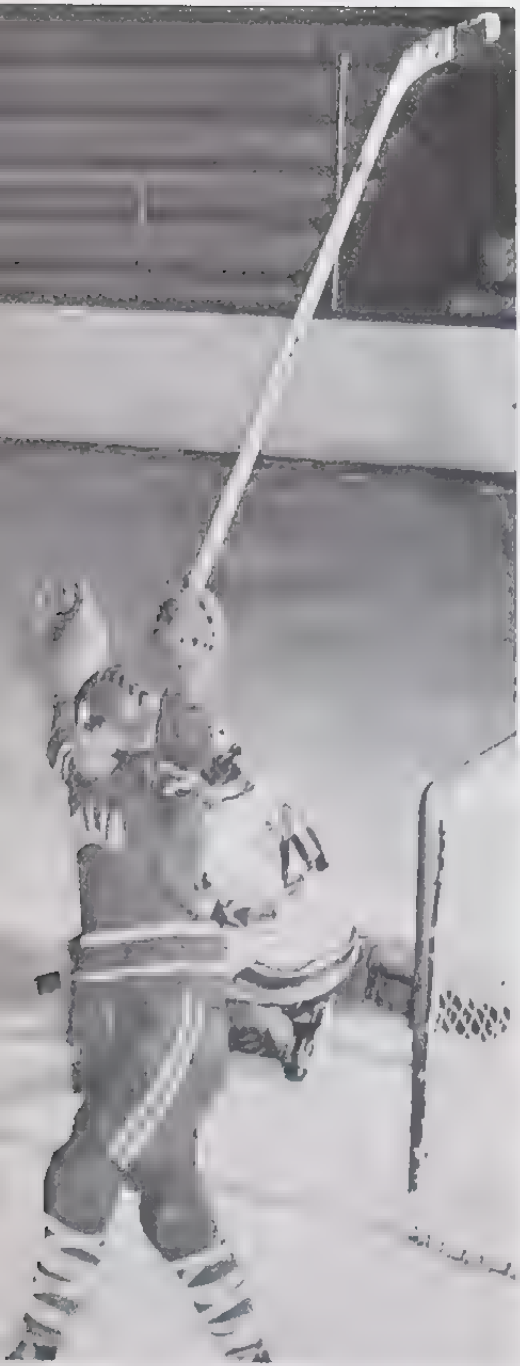
SOCCER TEAM: Top row — Left to Right — Mark Tobin, David Carmichael, Tom Smith, Lenny Campbell, Allen Purkis, Kevin Clancy, Don McCarter, Steve Buchanan. Middle row — Bob Keenan, Gary Ciasullo, Alex Ferzoco, Chip Hughes, Bob Blanchard, John Sullivan, Kevin Lemieux, Paul Freese, Jim Ciasullo, Don Pettis, Coach Vigue. Bottom row — Terry Fitzgerald, Ed Alger, Dan Hardin, Kerry Short, Gavin Sullivan, Greg Coté, Bud Shaver.



Millis Hockey '73



Left to right — Bottom to top — Don Pettis, Jim Costello, John Wenger, Kevin Clancy, Gerry Howley, Jim Ciasullo, Capt. George Albani, Gary Jordan, Bob Neville, Bruce Gruhn, Paul Freese, Wayne Urquart, Danny O'Rielly, Peter Albani, Dave McGann, Asst. Coach Dillon, David Jordan, Joe Kerwin, Bob Volpicilli, Steve Roche, Coach Gruhn.



JUNIOR VARSITY — Left to Right — Bottom to Top — Coach Dillion, Don Pettis, Kevin Lemieux, Gary Jordan, David Rouse, Chip Hughes, Joe Scott, John Cousland, Kieth Powers, Ken O'Rielly, Gerry Whelan, Jim Carter, Mark McCurley, Larry Jones, John White



This year the Millis hockey team, led by Coach Dillon and Coach Gruhn, showed improvement over last year's team in their position play. The players were able to take many more shots on goal due to the development of good overall team skating ability. They worked very diligently in practice and scrimmages and ended with a final record of 4-12-2 for the season. Many of the losses were very close, exciting games. Seniors on the team included Captain George Albani, Kevin Clancy, Bruce Gruhn, John Wenger, Jim Costello, Jim Ciasullo, Don Pettis, Bob Neville. Junior Bob Volpicelli had a very good season and was chosen as next year's captain.



"He who looks you straight in the eye, who meets victory without boasting and defeat without bitterness is a real sportsman."



VARSITY — Top row — Left to Right — Gary Jordan, Bob Angel, Gerry Howley, Ken Delaporta, Joe Cassidy, Ed McMahon, Tim Hislop, Ken Cannon, Bob Lockett, Dave Andonian, Greg Rouse. Middle row — Left to Right — Manager Joe Nicholson, Coach Tortolani, Jeff Hansen, David McGann, Joe Kerwin, Dick Salvucci, Billy Powers, Doug Shute, Howie Ingraham, Dick Thatcher, Fred Peterson, Chip Leger, Steve Clark, Gary Goudy, Coach Richards, Coach Fair. Bottom row — Left to Right — Gary Graham, Jerry Pennini, Dick Cannon, Kevin C. Davis, Tri-Captains — Mike Hislop, Joe McLaughlin, Warren Smith, Kevin M. Davis, Paul Overstreet, Paul Gillespie.

Mohawks '72: The Crowd Pleasers.

... and indeed they were. The Millis Mohawk's 1972 football season was filled with thrills and excitement from the first pep rally to the acceptance of the American Legion Trophy in Medway on Thanksgiving Day.

Game after Game received the support of numerous towns people and students. Morale was high and cheers of victory psyched the team, and victory was inevitable.

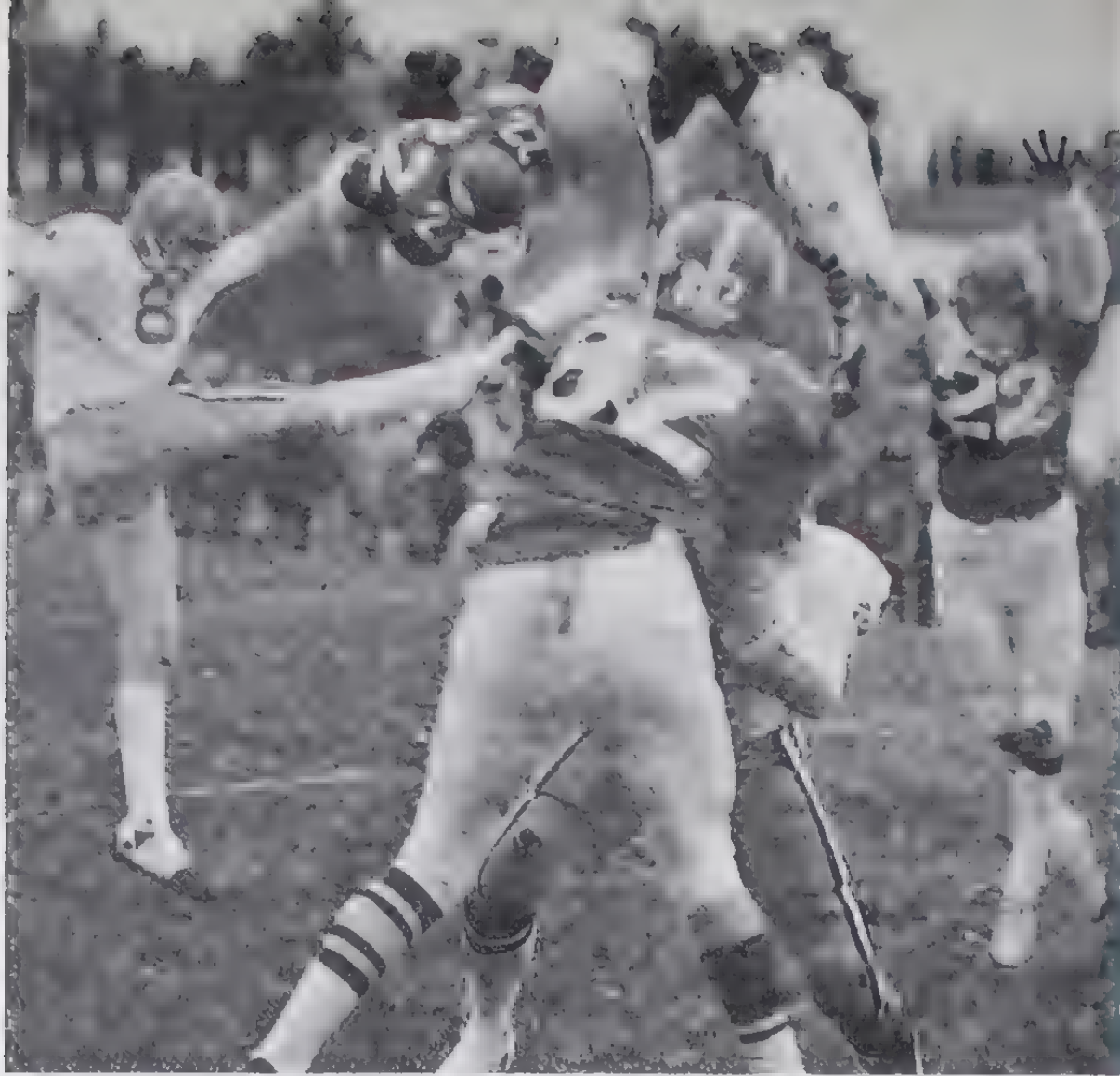
One of the most memorable games of the season was

when the Mohawks staunch defense and a fast hard driving offense scalped their opponents in the second league game of the season against Medfield, as the Warriors went down to a 36-0 defeat. Thru the unending and tireless inspiration of Coach Richards assisted by Coach Tortalani the team rarely tasted defeat.



... and the going got tough.







Comical, musical and in some way depressing are appropriate words to describe the final pep rally of the 1972 football season at M.H.S. Along with the magnificent speeches by Mike, Joe, and Warren, the coaches words of reassurement, and the rousing spirit of the cheerleaders, a new dimension was added to the Thanksgiving Day game rally. It was a song written by the players dedicated to Paul Overstreet.

"Big Bad O"

"We've got a big defensive end,
When he gets mean he's no one's friend
Big O, Big OOOO, Big Bad O
He can stunt and he can fire
that's the truth and I'm no liar
Big O, Big OOOO, Big Bad O
He is quick he is not slow
That's why we call him Big Bad O
Big O, Big OOOO,"

"Before I make my final speech, I must give my laurels of appreciation to my grandiloquent writer, Dick Cannon on copy and Bob Harkey on the words.

Here I am today, before you again, and for my last recitation. I would like to extend my esteemed appreciation to you, our fans, my fellow players and my beloved coaches. I would also like to extend a special thanks to the cheer-

leaders, whose devotion, dedication and legs made this season titillating. There's one player on this team **who's** led me through the dregs of drudgery to the pinnacle of success. I would like to thank you, Dick Cannon. Dick, please stand.

Although we are one of the smallest schools in the contiguous United States, through our coaches, our hearts have become the largest in the world.

In conclusion, I would like to say that my three short years in Millis, have stimulated in me a pride that I have never known. So throughout the rest of my travels wherever fate may lead me, I will always be proud to say, 'I went to Millis High School.' Thank You."

Michael Hislop



11 seniors play final game for MHS

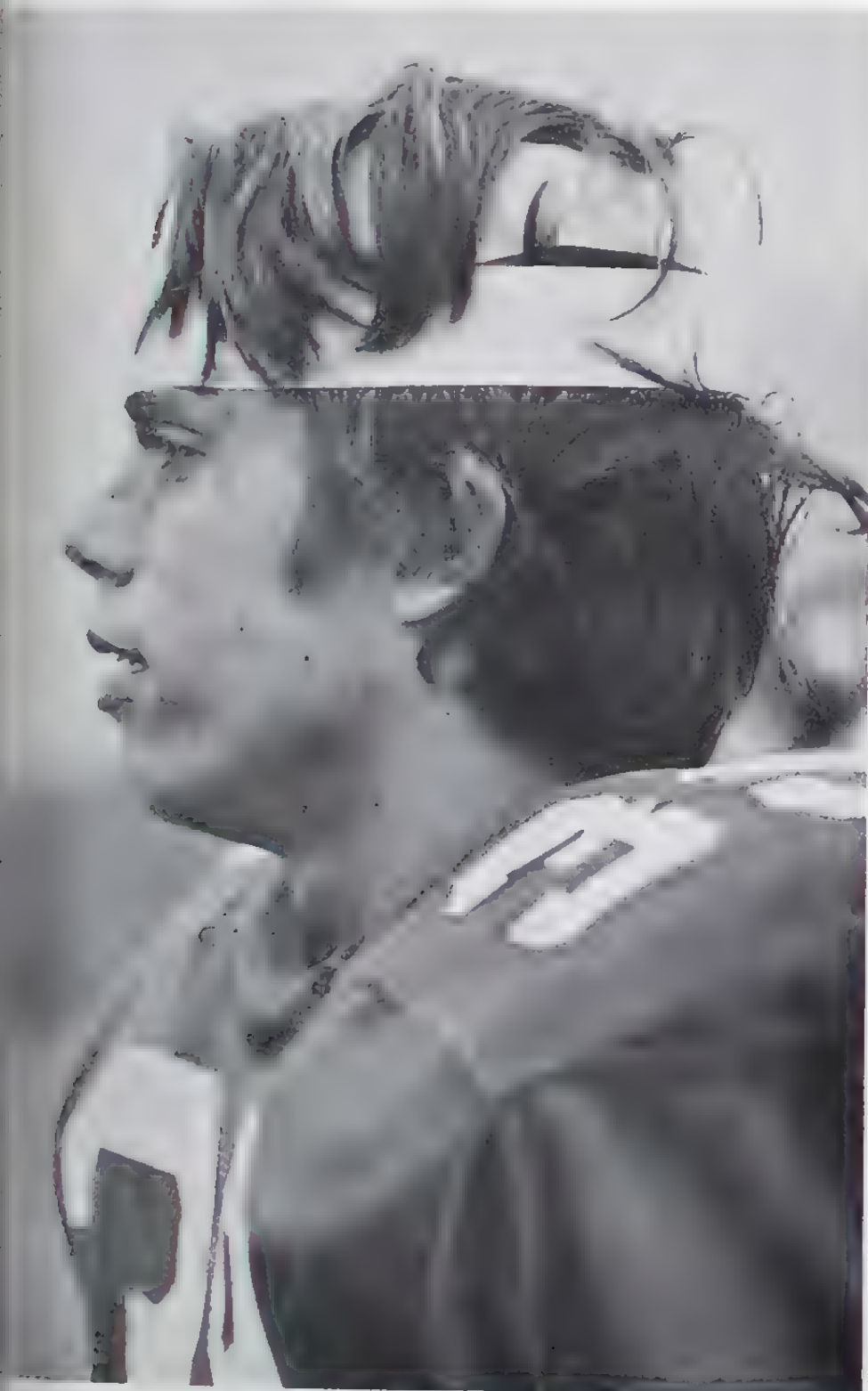
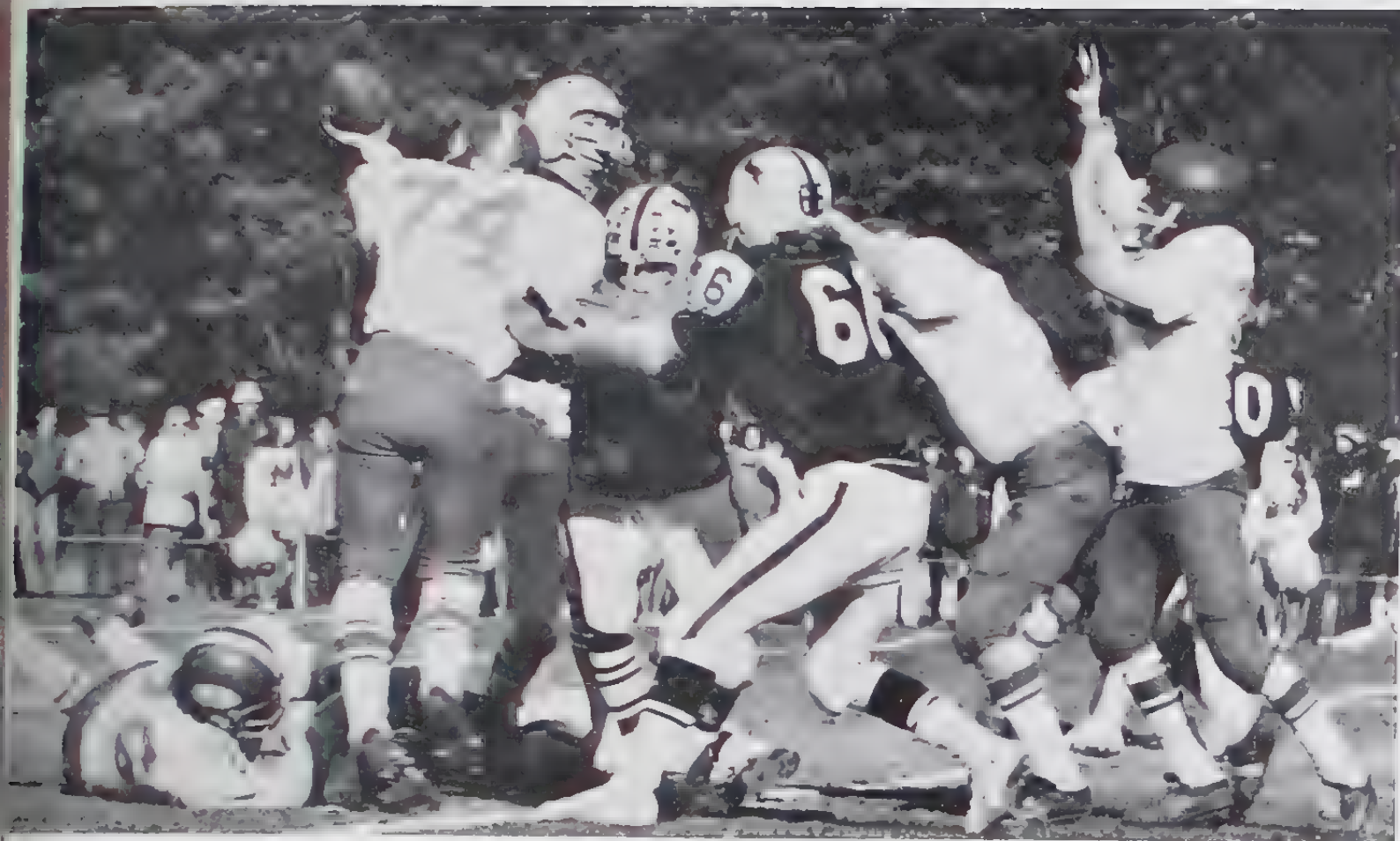
It was five years since the Millis High team defeated the Medway Mustangs, but the wait was worthwhile.

Some fans may label the 22-6 victory an upset, but not so with the Millis team. They expected to win all along and invaded Legion Field just as though they were the favorite — not the underdog. The Mohawks displayed a murderous attack and left no doubt as to which was the better team.

This victory marked the last time that the eleven seniors would play for M.H.S.

Anchoring the small but quick defensive line were Bob Hunt, Jerry Pennini, Paul Overstreet, and Kevin C. Davis. Offensive linemen were Kevin M. Davis and Warren Smith. Throttling Medway's passing attack was done by Paul Gillespie and Gary Graham and the big offensive threats for the Mohawks were Dick Cannon and Joe McLaughlin. Although one of our Tri-Captains, Mike Hislop, was unable to participate in this game his undying spirit and leadership urged the team on. These Seniors played their hardest to make their last season a winning one.





VARSITY SCORES

MILLIS	14	ASHLAND0
MILLIS	36	MEDFIELD0
MILLIS	34	DOVER-SHERBORN6
MILLIS	32	BELLINGHAM18
MILLIS	6	HOPKINTON14
MILLIS	6	HOLLISTON24
MILLIS	22	MEDWAY6

First victory over Raiders highlights seven and three season.

The Millis Girl's Basketball team had a successful season this year with a 7-3 record; the team however was disappointed. Two of the three losses were upsets as the underdogs rallied to defeat Millis by one point in each game. One of the high points of the season was a victory over Dover-Sherbon Raiders, the first in Millis history. Coach Peterson encouraged the girls during the bad times and helped to make the last season for the seniors a memorable one.

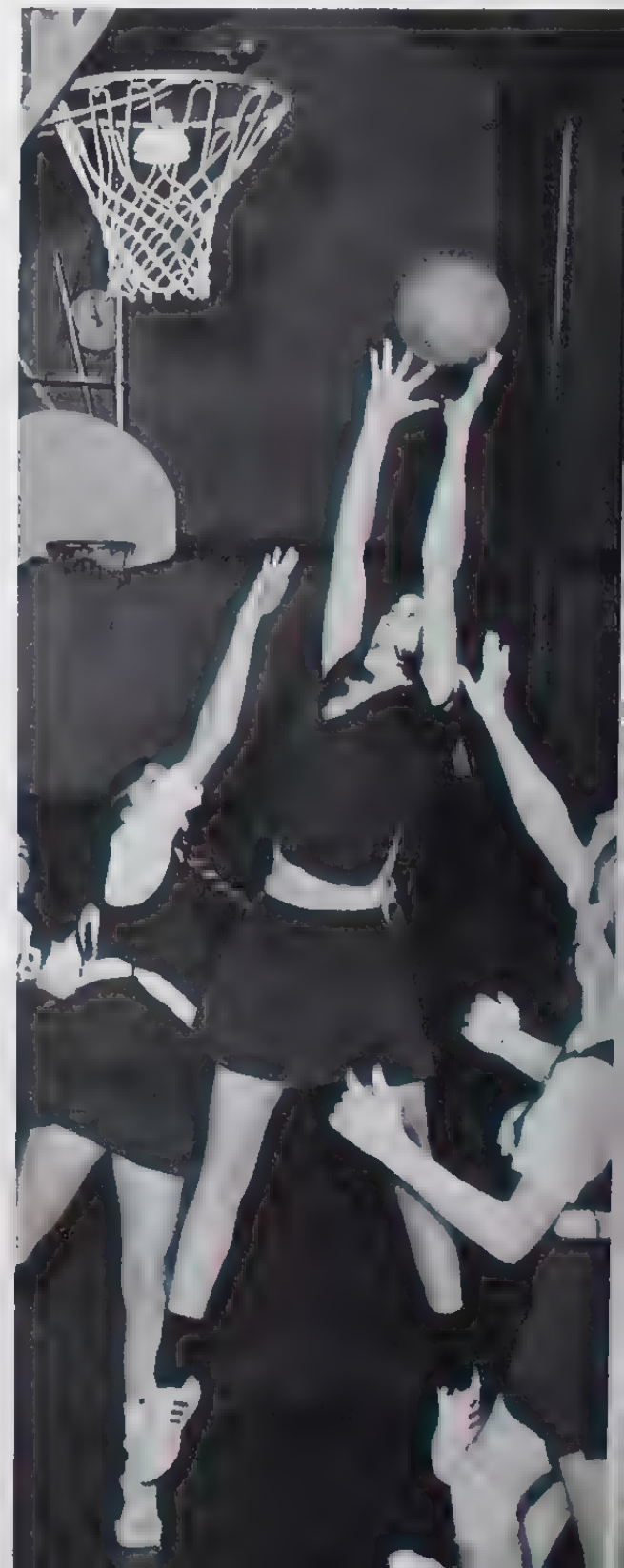
Coach Barry's Junior Varsity team, although young and inexperienced in the sport, score wise had an unsuccessful season but their perseverance, enthusiasm and spirit were commendable.



Ellen Rosenfeld, Joan Eaton, Maureen McSweeney, Sandy Whitecross.



VARSITY — Front row — Left to Right — Sandy Whitecross, Moe McSweeney, Joan Eaton, Ellen Rosenfeld. Top row — Left to Right — Diane Werner, Lori Lipsett, Marlene Jewer, Denise Jordan, Patty Kerwin, Shelia Volpicelli, Coach Elaine Peterson



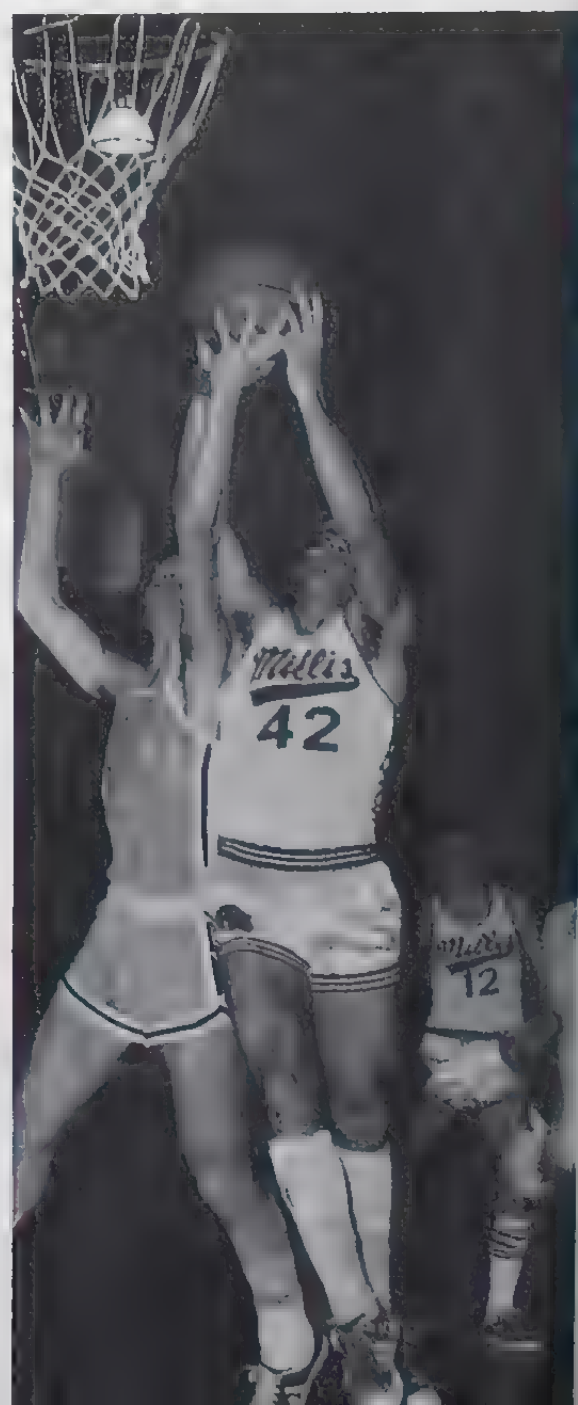
JUNIOR VARSITY — Left to Right — Top row — Manager Cheryl Watson, manager Anita Dennett, Julie Cassidy, Kathy Bryant, Maria Minicucci, Linda Paul, Donna Graham. **Top row —** Mary Howard, Nancy Hoffman, Carol Bis, Donna Flanagan, Jean Salvucci, Debbie Sycamore, Brenda Pataillot, Robin Green, Coach Patricia Barry.



Well, maybe next year



VARSITY — Left to Right — Bottom row — Howie Ingraham, Paul Gillespie, Co-Capts. Paul Pozniack, Bob Hunt, Gary Graham, Tim Hislop. Top row — Coach Croke, Mike Hislop, Tony Delaporta, Joe McLaughlin, Kevin Davis. Not pictured Bob Harkey.





JUNIOR VARSITY — Bottom row — l to r — Timmy Kleczek, Jeff Hansen, Wilbur Powers, Paul Frazier, John Dichiaro. Middle row — l to r — Kevin Collentro, Billy Graham, Chris Fitzgerald, Peter Aniki. Top row — l to r — David Andonian, Coach Harrington, Matt Rouse.

Basketball this year started out as a mystery. A new coach was given the assignment of taking over a predominantly all senior team, what possibly was one of the toughest things for any coach in any league to do.

As you know we didn't have any commanding height over any other team in the Tri Valley conference, that's us the Millis Midgets. Injuries hurt us as our two biggest men were out of action at the start and through most of the season.

Our Tech Tourney hopes melted like ice-cream on a hot summer day as game after game seemed to prove that we couldn't make it.

But we did beat Hopkinton and Medway, two big victories as far as pride goes. We also played better than our record indicated, but we just couldn't pull off the big ones.

Our final record, seven and twelve.

Paul Pozniak Co. Capt.







THE CHAMPS, THE VOLLITROTTERS (Front): Debby Andonian, Joe McLaughlin. (Back): Paul Pozniak, Lynne Bicknell, Gary Graham, Pam Forsythe, Paul Gillespie, Diane Moore.



2ND PLACE, THE DYNAMICS (Front): Nancy Shute, Joe Kerwin, Mary Fetting. (Back): Joe Cassidy, Joe Fay, Carol Rowley, Charlene Generazio, Bob Volicelli.

Volleyball '73

Over 200 volleyball enthusiasts competed for the 1973 Volleyball Championship. Last year's champs, the Vollitrotters made a superb showing of their skill and team work as they dominated the courts with a 23-0 final record.

Volleyball is an intramural activity which takes place between the winter and spring sports season, providing recreational for the entire student body and faculty.

Sandy Whitecross







VARSITY, Front row — Left to Right — Mag Anemaet, Ellen Rosenfeld co-capt., Joan Eaton, Moe Mcsweeney co-capt., Debbie Ricker. **Back row —** Coach Peterson, Nancy Shute, Patty Kerwin, Mary Fettig, Debbie Sycamore, Maria Minicucci, Sheila Volpicelli, Denise Jordan. **Not pictured —** manager Maureen O'Leary.





JUNIOR VARSITY, Front row — Left to Right — Mary Davis, Patty O'Laughlin, Nancy Hoffman, Donna Smith, Linda Paul, Brenda Pataillot. **Back row —** Coach Barry, Gail Perciaccante, Donna Graham, Wendy DeDoming, Theresa O'Rielly, Julie Cassidy, Margaret Albani. **Not pictured —** Kathy Bryant, Robin Green, and manager Lauren Anderson.

SEASON'S OPENER GREAT TRIUMPH!

The Millis Girls' Softball Team started the season with their usual "fifth inning choke" and "seventh inning comeback", this time against Medway.

Ms. Reardon assumed the rank as coach temporarily but without Coach Peterson the team found themselves four runs behind in the fifth inning. "Inspiration!" The Coach arrived.

Moe, up at bat, found Joan on first, Ellen on second and Debbie on third. On deck was Mag, loosening up by swinging six ten pound bats. Moe, with a grand slam in mind, bunts. She streaks up the first baseline and slides safely. Joan, on her way to second, checks out the ump, "hmmmm, not bad." Ellen, sauntering to third, found herself behind Joan and turned on the speed to a very quick walk! Debbie, flying home, looks both ways before crossing the plate.

In short, through many similar plays, Millis beat Medway and went on to finish third in the Tri-Valley League with a 7-3 record.

Ellen Rosenfeld



Track Team has a record-breaking season.

Track is definitely making its mark on the Millis sports scene as four new records were set this year.

Kevin Clancy, who was selected as the team's Most Outstanding Tracksman, broke three records. He broke his own high jump record with a height of 6'3"; his own high hurdle record with a time of 15.8 seconds; and the long jump record previously set by Herbie McCown with a distance of 20'7.5". He entered this event at the state meet and finished a close second.

Kevin Collentro set a record in the triple jump with a distance of 39'9.5". The triple jump record was previously his own.

These examples of drive and determination should be a stimulating incentive to the Track Team of 1974.



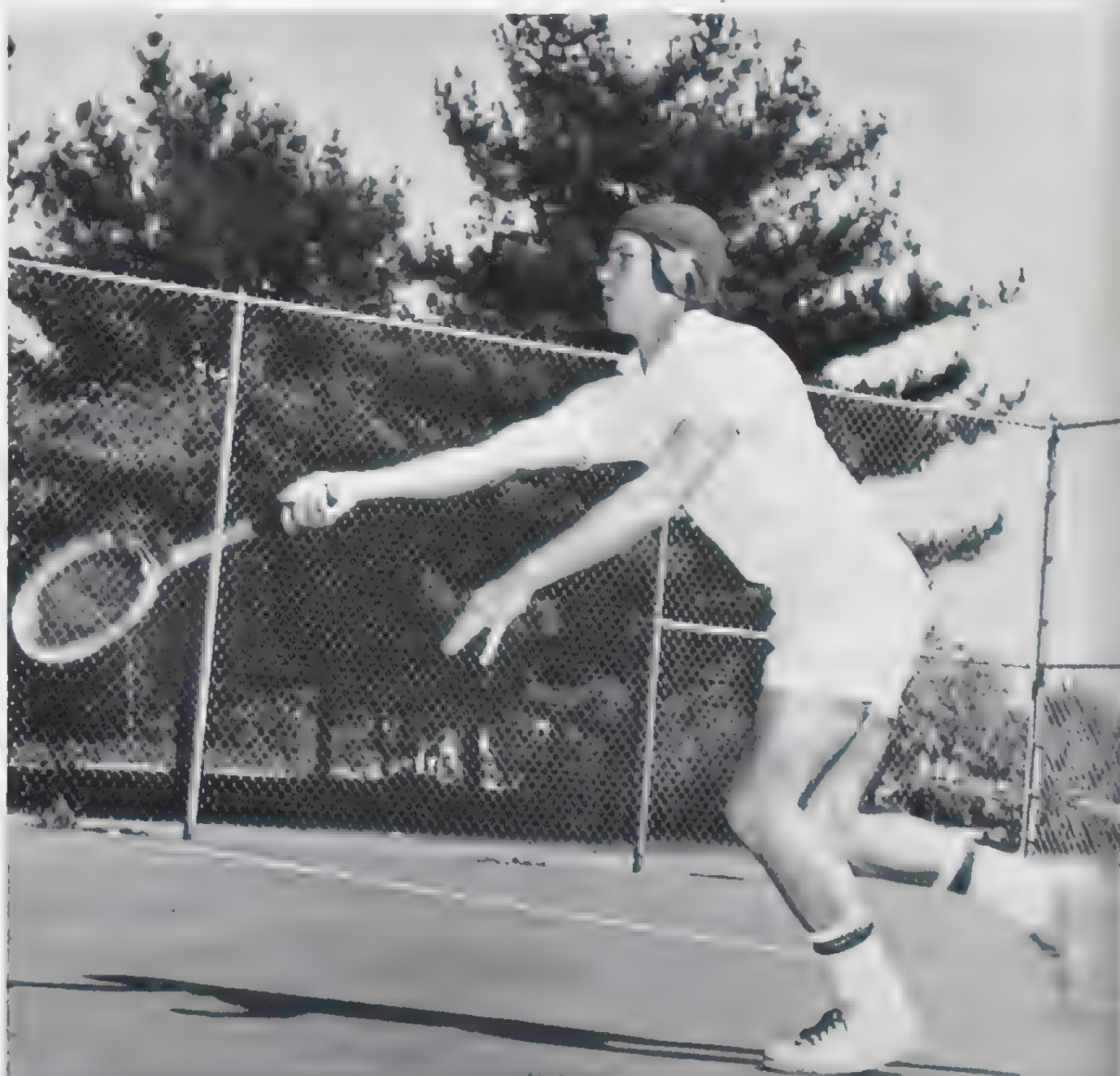


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Front row — Left to Right — Paul Freese, Bob Blanchard, Howie Ingraham, Billy Powers, Robert Skalski. Back row — Coach Karoghlanian, Gary Graham Co-capt., Ted LaCroix, Mike Hislop, Bob Volpicelli, Tony Delaporta Co-capt., David Walsh, Dave Carter. Not pictured — Doug Shute.



The Tennis Team, greatly aided by the superb coaching of Aram Karoghlanian, qualified for the state tournaments. This was the first appearance Millis had made in the state competitions throughout the five years it has existed. The team qualified to enter the tournament with a 10-4 record, then went on to win their first round match with a 3-2 performance. Due to inadequate transportation they had to forfeit the second round match by default.

The three departing seniors leave Kelly and the team many thanks and the best of luck in the future.

Gary Graham



Front row — Sandy Whitecross, Diane Werner, Denise Mosher, Ellen Heaney, Anne Allard. **Back row —** Coach Walker, Barbara Hoffman, Marlene Jewer, Lori Lipsett, Pam Main, Carmella Minicucci, Diane Moore, Carol Rowley. **Not pictured —** Lee Merkle and Clair Cassidy.



Over fifty girls tried out for the first season of Girls' Tennis at M.H.S. Unfortunately only fourteen out of the fifty talented and enthusiastic girls could be chosen to represent Millis High School.

The team was not officially in the league this season but played other teams in the Tri-Valley League.

Winning matches against Ashland, Holliston, and Medway left the so-called inexperienced team undefeated.

Having had such a surprisingly successful season, the team feels that they can confidently look forward to making their mark in the league's girls' tennis competitions next year.

Baseball Team comes close to capturing State Championship.

Millis got off to a bad start losing two of their first three games. Some people were starting to wonder, but the team had no doubt. They knew they had an appointment with destiny.

So the Millis Mohawk Baseball Team proceeded to cut out a piece of immortality in the year 1973. They were Co-Champs of the Tri-Valley League, went on to the Eastern Massachusetts finals, then to the State Small Schools Semi-Finals. The Mohawks closed their season with a 20-5 record (having been beaten by the Mass. State Champs twice).

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Helping to make the team an exceptional one were Juniors Joseph Kerwin, Robert Angel, Michael O'Hara and Mark Reese and the two Super-Sophs Steven Mann and Kenneth Cannon.

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This was truly a great team; a team that taught baseball a lesson, "that it's much more fun to win!"

Dick Cannon





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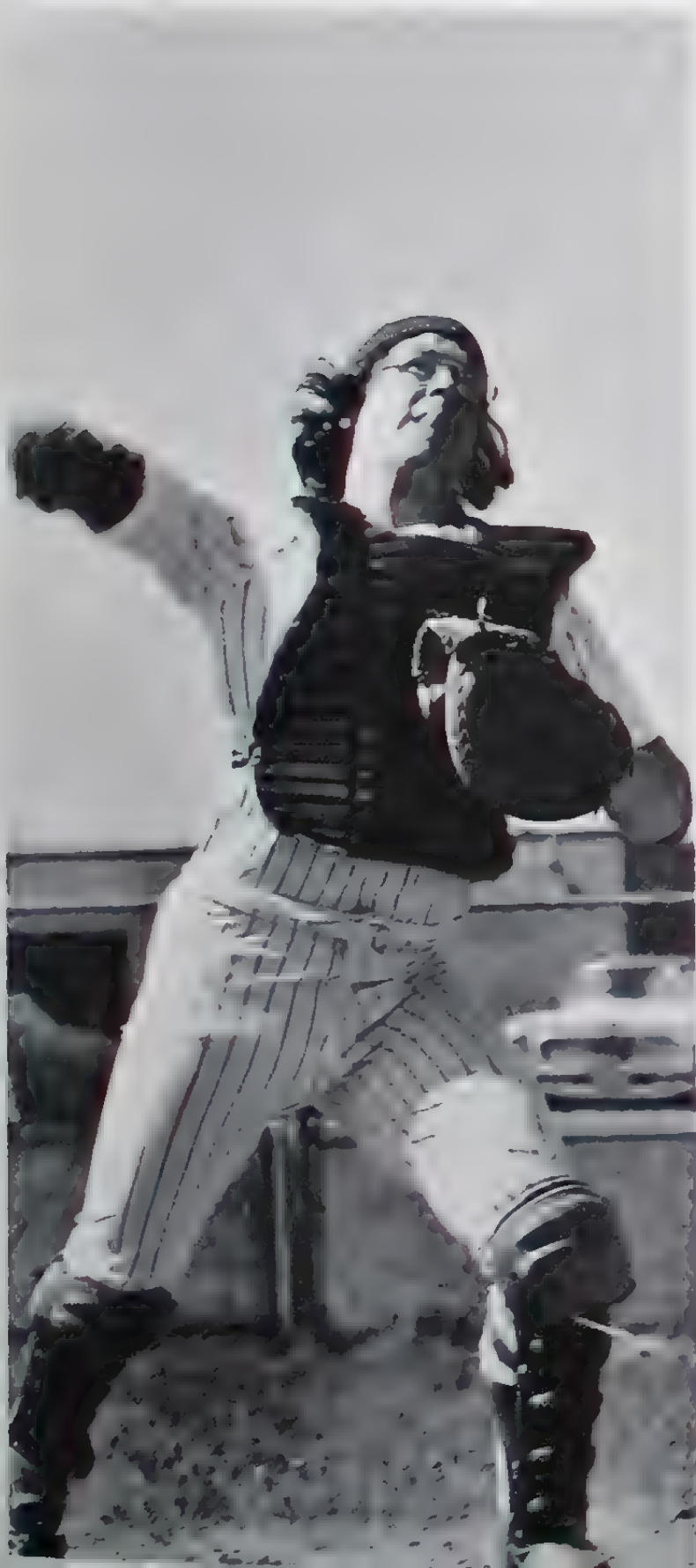
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Golf Team

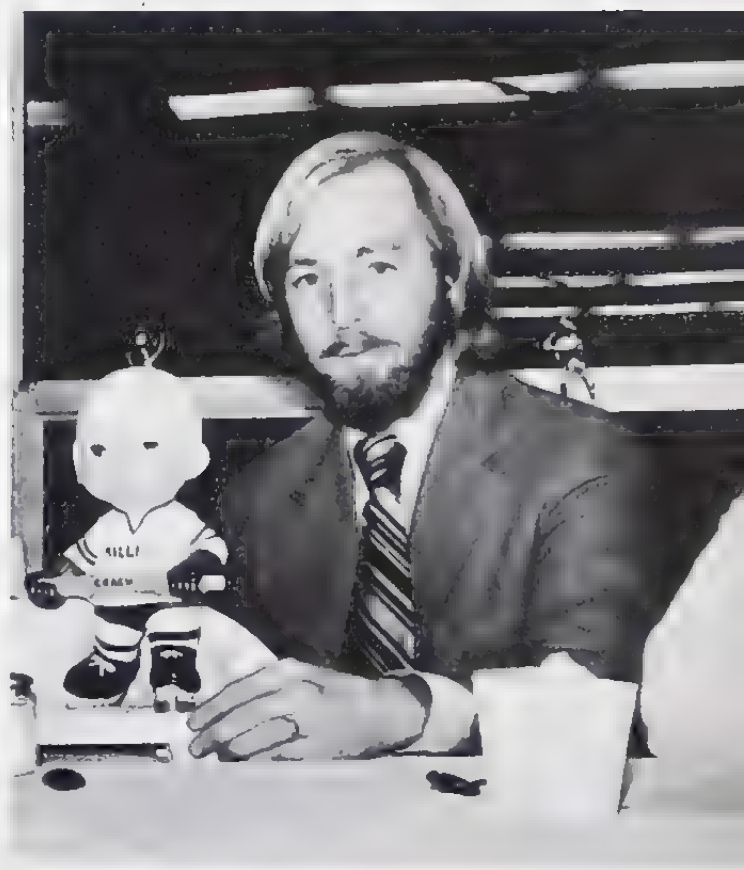


Front row — Bob Harcovitz, Mark Tobin, Peter Harcovitz, Richard English, Billy Graham. Back row — Coach Naughton, George Pennini, Eric Danis, Ron Smith, Bob Roy, and Paul Danis.





Sports Banquet



Ladies and gentlemen, children of all ages; thanks to the great support of the seniors, Dick Cannon, Joe McLaughlin, Paul Gillespie, this past football season was a success.

I would like to comment to Mr. Marak about the length of the Cheerleaders skirts. It is very hard to concentrate on the field of battle with this distraction of the Cheerleaders at Millis High.

This years football team should be an even better one than last years, with Joe, Ed and I as captains, we should be the guiding light of the team.

We are going to have a big team next year (as you can probably tell by the way they are eating) with Joe Kerwin, Ed McMahon, Ken Delaporta, Fred Peterson, Boob Lockett, Dick Thatcher, Joe Cassidy, Buggs Shute, Mark Reese, and Gary Jordan weighing in as heavy weights.

I would like to thank the Booster Club for this fine and rewarding fowl meal. I would also like to thank Dick Cannon for his help in preparing this speech.

Thank you,
Bobby Angel





"So long small fry..."

The Junior High "GROOVIES"





The Spirit of '76

Eager and enthusiastic, anxious to make their mark, upperclassmen welcome Bob Cannon, Pres., Dave Rouse, Vice Pres., Sally Ingraham, Sec., Jodee Heath, Treas. and Mr. Barkley, Adv. as the V.I.P.'s of this group. Musically inclined and a flare for the dramatic contribute much to their success. With many future projects in the planning stage the Spirit of '76'ers will be an inspiration to future freshmen.





"Women of America beware!"





Class of '75

With the onset of Woman's Lib — Eileen Rielly is hailed Ms. President of this liberated class.

A Millis 1st! Class rings for Sophs. — novel fund raising — Mohawk jewelry — Valentine candy! Talent Show material extraordinaire! We'll long remember "Bonnie and Clyde" & the "Powerful Reasons". With Mrs. Healy as advisor this class shows promise!



Patty Kerwin, Treas.; Diane Werner, Sec.; Eileen Rielly, Pres.; Ken Cannon, Vice Pres.





The Juniors—Class of '74

To the Class of '74 we bid "adieu" and leave them the proud possessors of our "Senior Heritage".

Sponsors of the 6th Annual Talent Show and a picturesque Blue Hills Country Club Prom. Promoters of the "zany" Calendar Craze prove their potential as real enthusiasts. With Joe Kerwin (pres.) Paul Freeze (v. pres.) Jill McGillen (treas.) Cindy Noseworthy (sec.) What more can we say but — "Right On!"



Joe King Pin, Cindy, Paul, and Jill



"The Faymobile"





The Sixth Annual Talent Show



Master of ceremonies, Joe Kerwin with class advisor Ms. Suzanne Whitmore





Dudie and Fi-Fi Legs.





COURT: Queen Carol Rowley, King Joe Kerwin. **JUNIOR COURT REPRESENTATIVES:** Joe Fay and Judy Graham. **SENIOR COURT REPRESENTATIVES:** Nancy Clewes and John Wenger.



As Time Goes By







There are
too many
and too



oo many books I haven't read,
laces I haven't seen,
many memories I haven't kept long enough.

Irwin Shaw



ANNE M. ALLARD

Annie

"God grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can; and wisdom to know the difference."

Plans to become an elementary school teacher.

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Talent Show 3; Yearbook Business staff.

DEBRA A. ANDONIAN

"Pizza"

"If you have not smiled in the past 60 seconds, you have just lost one minute of happiness."

Plans to achieve a Bachelors Degree in Nursing.

Hockey Cheerleader 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Literary staff; Senior Play; Talent Show 3.

"Bangs are in!"



MARGARETH J. ANEMAET

"Meathead", Mag

Plans to travel (out of Millis).

Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES W. ARMITAGE

"Smedley"

Plans to enter Electronic Engineering at Lowell Tech.



LYNNE BICKNELL

"Bic"

"May the saddest days of your future be no worse than the happiest days of your past."

Plans to become an accountant, or enter computer field.

Talent Show 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Rainbow.



DONNA A. BURSTYN

Don

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done."

Plans to become a secretary.

Teacher's aide — typing.



KEVIN R. CABANA

Kev.

"Do unto others as you would like done unto you."
Plans to become a chef.



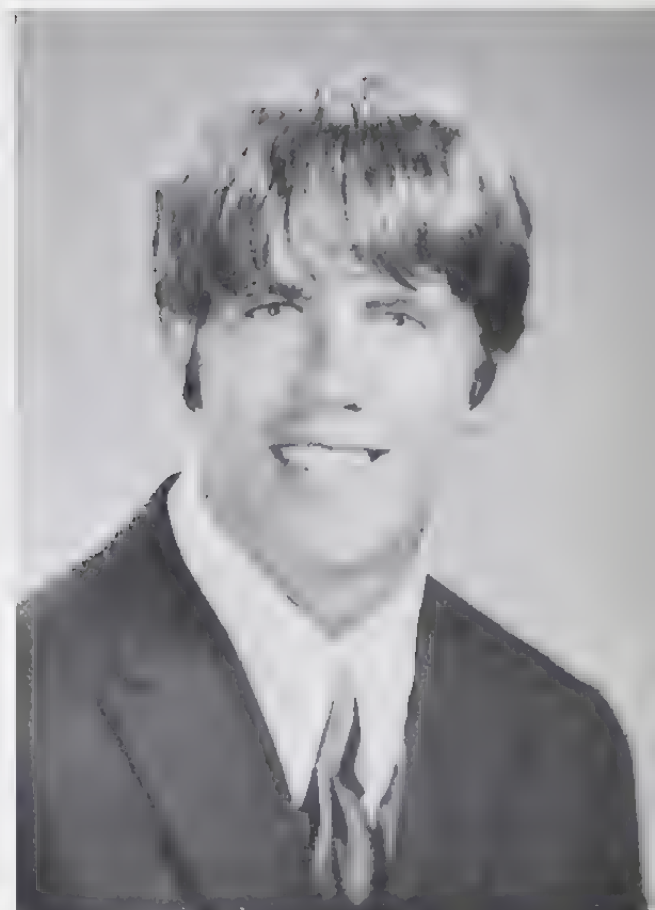
JEAN MARIE CADY



RICHARD E. CANNON

Dick

"I'm tough as leather, and well put together."
Plans to be the starting halfback at Notre Dame.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, Vice Pres.; Talent Show 3; Boy's State Representative, Class Vice Pres. 3, 4; Yearbook Business Staff; Senior Play; Junior Prom-King.



KAREN A. CARTER

"Karts"

"Don't cry or be sad for you have only a short time to be happy."
Plans to become a Nurse.
Hockey Cheerleader 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Badminton Tournament 4; Softball Manager 2; Talent Show 3; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Literary Staff, Senior Play, Class Trip Committee.



PATRICIA A. CASSIDY

Patty

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 1.



JAMES H. CIASULLO

"Cazoo"

"You're the most intelligent imbecile I've ever seen."
Plans to attend college.
Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 1; Talent Show 3, 4; Senior Play.





KEVIN D. CLANCY

"Some men think things that are and say why, I think things that never were and say why not."

Plans to become an electrician.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4.

PATRICK F. CLANCY

Pat

"Willy's forever"

Plans to enter Automotive Engineering.

Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.



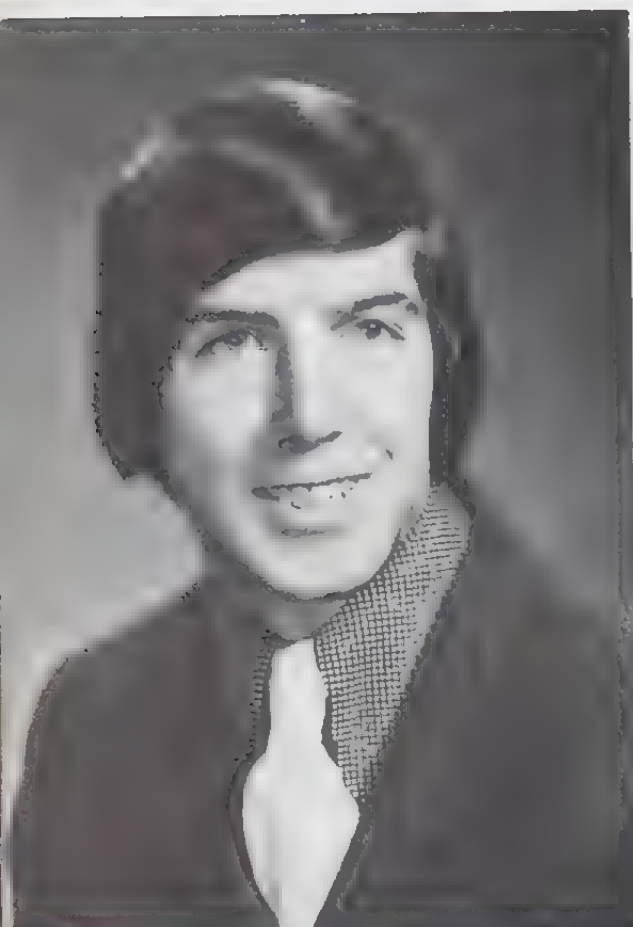
RICHARD CLANCY

Dick

"Ya, right."

Plans to become a carpenter.

Track 1.



NANCI J. CLEWES

"Clewesy"

"Don't wait for your ship to come in — swim out after it."

Plans to attend Nursing school.

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Yearbook Copy Staff, Co-Ed.; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Play.



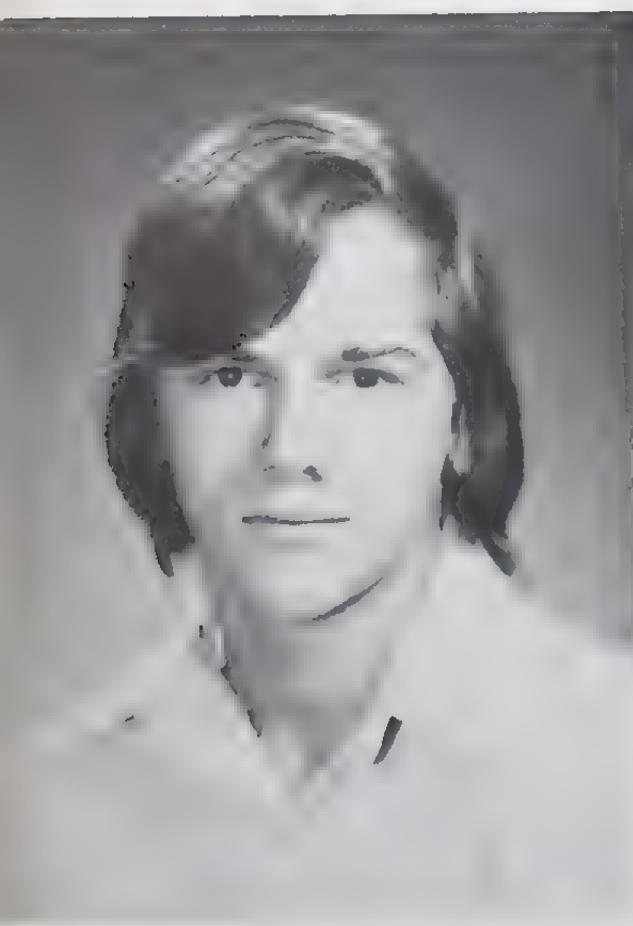
ROBERT J. COLLENTRO

Bob

"Werner!"

Plans to become an Engineer.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Talent Show 3.



GREGORY L. COTE

"Grog"

"Wow! That's dynamite!" "It's a nice day for riding."

Plans to ride his motorcycle and major in Chemistry.

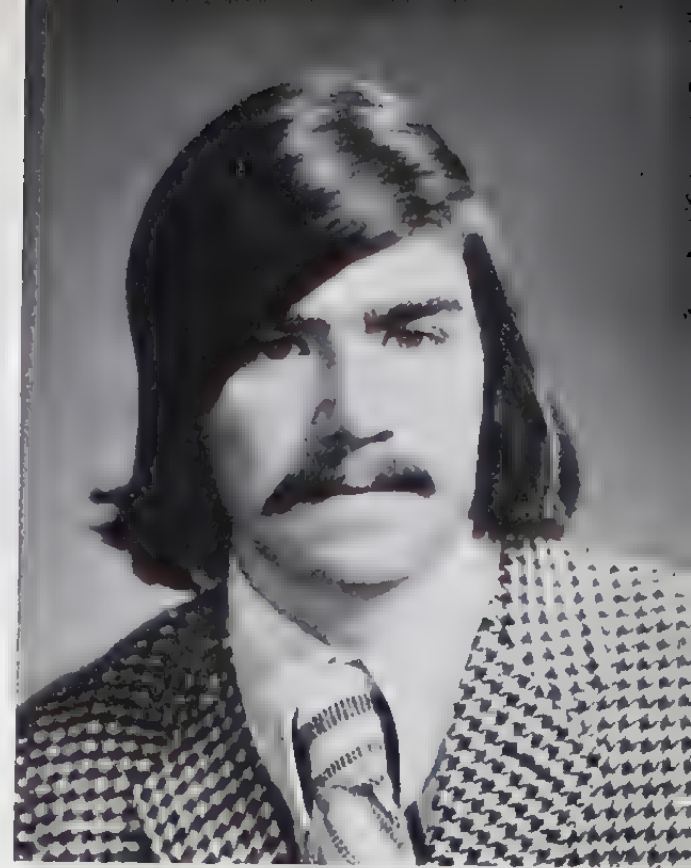
Soccer 4; Track 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Play; Talent Show 3; Team Capt. for "It's Academic".





KEVIN C. DAVIS

Plans to walk the streets without being called K.C.
Football 1, 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Rep.
to School Committee 4; Chairman to S.E. Worcester Regional
Advisory Council 4.
Dragon slayer and part time damsel rescuer.



KEVIN M. DAVIS

"Schultz"

*"Since things do not turn out as we wish, let us wish them to
turn out as they are."*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 1.



CHARLES P. DEANGELIS, JR.

C.D.

Plans to attend Franklin Institute, in the automotive field.
Football 1, 2; Track 2.



ANTHONY E. DELAPORTA

Dela.

"Who is that stiff?"

Plans to attend Westfield State College.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Affairs Club 2;
Talent Show 3, 4; Senior Play 4.



CHRISTINE M. DENNETT

Tina

"I don't know."

Plans to work and earn money.
Yearbook Copy Staff. "I leave Mrs. Ralston, and I'm glad!"
"Luck to everyone."



KATHLEEN K. DWYER

Kath

"Drop dead!!!"

Plans to become a Dental assistant.
Volleyball 1, 2; Talent Show 3; Senior Play 4.



JOANE E. EATON

"Eats"

"Todays will end, tomorrows will forever go on and on."

Plans to major in Physical Education.

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-capt. 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Class Secretary 2; Senior Play; Yearbook Art and Literary staffs.

BRENDA J. ELLIS

"And your dark days will fall away and your life will enter into a new morning."



M. THERESA FISHER

Terri, "Fish"

"I'm going out of my mind."



PAMELA M. FORSYTHE

Pam

"To wake at dawn with a winged heart and give thanks for another day of loving."

Plans to enter field of recreational therapy for handicapped.

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4.



LYNNE A. GEHLING

"You buncha turkeys!"

Plans to become an Elementary Teacher.

National Honor Society 2, 4; Yearbook 4; Hockey Cheerleader 2, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Dance Band 2, 4; Chorus 4; Student's Rights and Responsibilities Committee 2, 4.



THOMAS GELINEAU

"Roll"

Plans to be a park bum on Boston Common.

Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3.



JANET M. GIBBS

Jan

"I ain't what I ought to be, I ain't what I'm gonna be, but I ain't what I was."

Plans to become a Nurse and get married.

Cheerleader 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Talent Show 3; Yearbook Copy Staff, Co-Ed.; Rainbow.

PAUL F. GILLESPIE

"Gillis"

"Come on Hislop."

Plans to attend College and become a millionaire.

Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 1; Student Council 1; Talent Show 3; Senior Play; Senior Class Trip Committee; National Honor Society 3, 4, Sec.; Valentine Court 1.

GARY S. GRAHAM

"Everybody I Love You" — Stephen Stills and Neil Young

Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 3; Student Council 2; Boy's State Representative; Junior Prom, Court 3.

DEBRA L. HALL

MARILYN HAND

"Mea"

"Oh ya, sure."

Plans to enter Nursing.

ROBERT A. HARCOVITZ

Bob, "The Tree"

"Live as if you would die tomorrow; Learn as if you would live forever."

Plans to become a research professor.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; Talent Show 3, 4; Film 2; Senior Play 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Pres. 4; Student Advisor — School Committee.



MICHAEL J. HISLOP

"Hiss"

"But I can't Gill."

Plans to attend College.

Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Valentine Ball 2; Talent Show 3, 4; Senior Play.

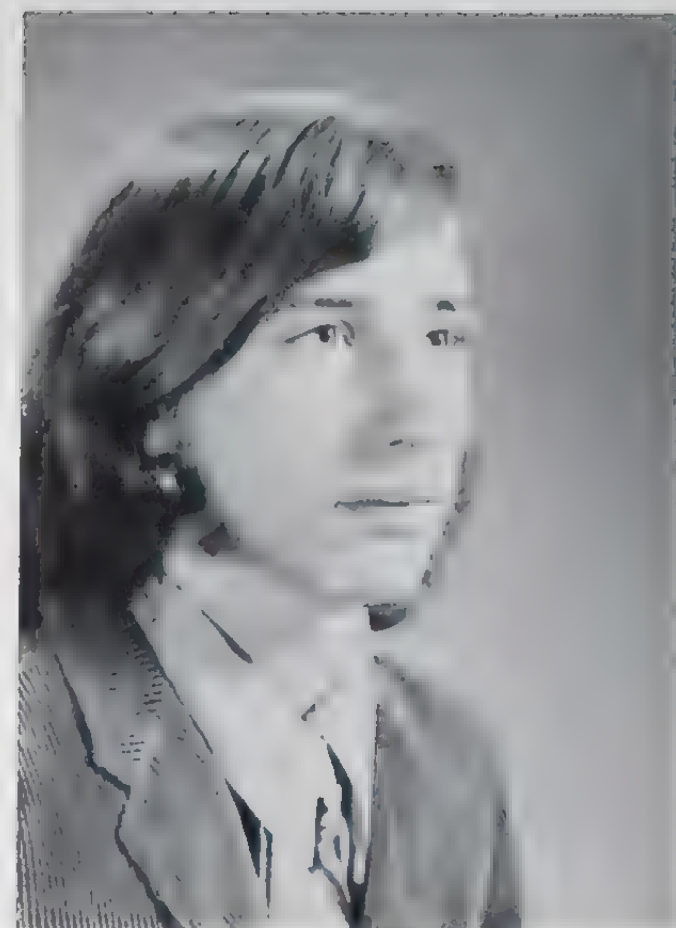
ROBERT F. HUNT, JR.

Bob, "Huntskie"

"You want to play basketball?" "You stiff."

Plans to attend college and play basketball.

Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom.



KAREN E. JOHNSON

"I'm only kidding!"

Plans to become a secretary.

Talent Show 3; Yearbook Copy Staff.



ELLEN M. JONES

"Jonesie"

"I threw a pebble in a brook and watched the ripples run away. And they never made a sound and the leaves that are green turn to brown."

Plans to live happily ever after.

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Student Council 4; Yearbook Literary Ed.

"What's the matter with Farmers?!"



THOMAS F. JONES

Walt

Plans to attend technical school, enter trade.

Basketball 1; Volleyball 4; Baseball 2; Senior Play.



RICHARD H. KOCHANSKY

Rick

"Who asked you?"

Plans to become a broadcaster.



JANET M. KUHN



MARK R. LACOUNT
"Guy LeFleur"

"You can't please all of the people all of the time."
Plans to enjoy life.
Talent Show 3; Charlie Brown 4; Fantasticks 4; Chorus 4.



KATHLEEN A. LAWLESS
Kathy

2 Timothy 2:15 "Study to show yourself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."
Volleyball 3, 4; Softball 2; Track 1; Yearbook Business Staff; Senior Play.



KEVIN J. LEMIEUX
"Lemex"

"Ciasullo you numscull."
Plans to attend the College of Pharmacy.
Soccer 4; Hockey 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; Senior Play.



DANA F. LENZ

Plans to enlist in the Army.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



VERONICA M. LYONS

"Urge every man first to wonder, and then to search."
Plans to go to college and major in English.
Basketball 3; Talent Show 3; Yearbook Business Staff 4; Student Director of Senior Play; Chorus 4.





PAMELA J. MAIN

Pam

Cheerleading 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 3; Yearbook Staff — Art Editor; Jr. Prom — Court 3; Talent Show 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

DONALD H. McCARTER

"Moose"

Plans to enter business management.

Soccer 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; National Honor Society — Vice pres.; Harvard Book Award; Stud. Council 1, 4; Yearbook Business Staff 3, Ed. 4; Student Rights and Responsibilities sub-committee; "It's Academic" alternate; Student Gov't. Day Rep.

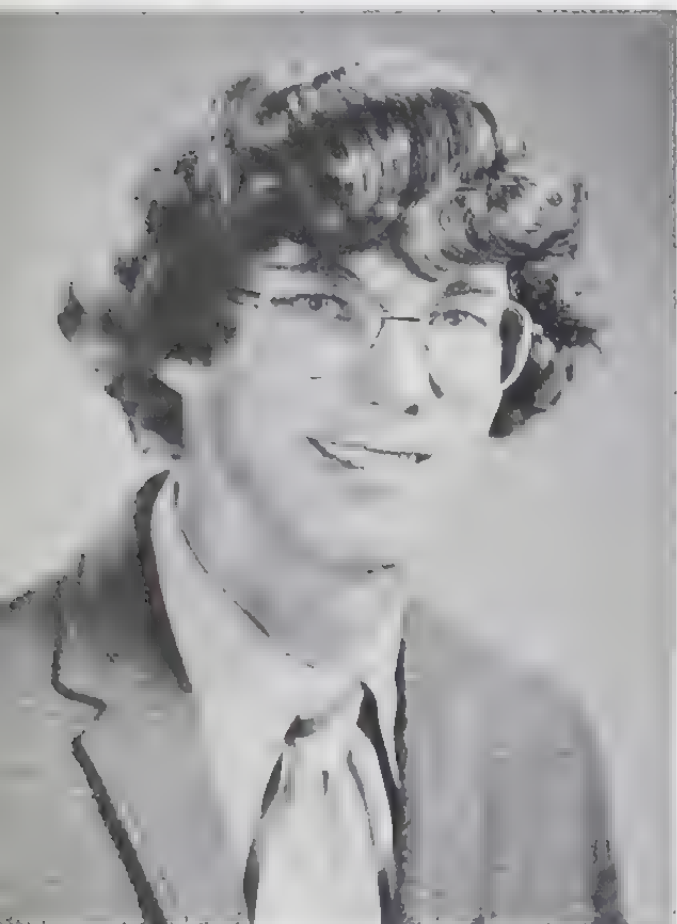


JOSEPH F. McLAUGHLIN

Joe

"Never promise more than you can perform."

Football 1, 2, 3, tri-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Senior Play.



MAUREEN McSWEENEY

"Moe"

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 2; Class Secretary 3, 4; Talent Show; Jr. Prom — Queen; Jewish Brotherhood Representative.

"Never fear that your life may come to an end, rather fear that it should have no beginning."



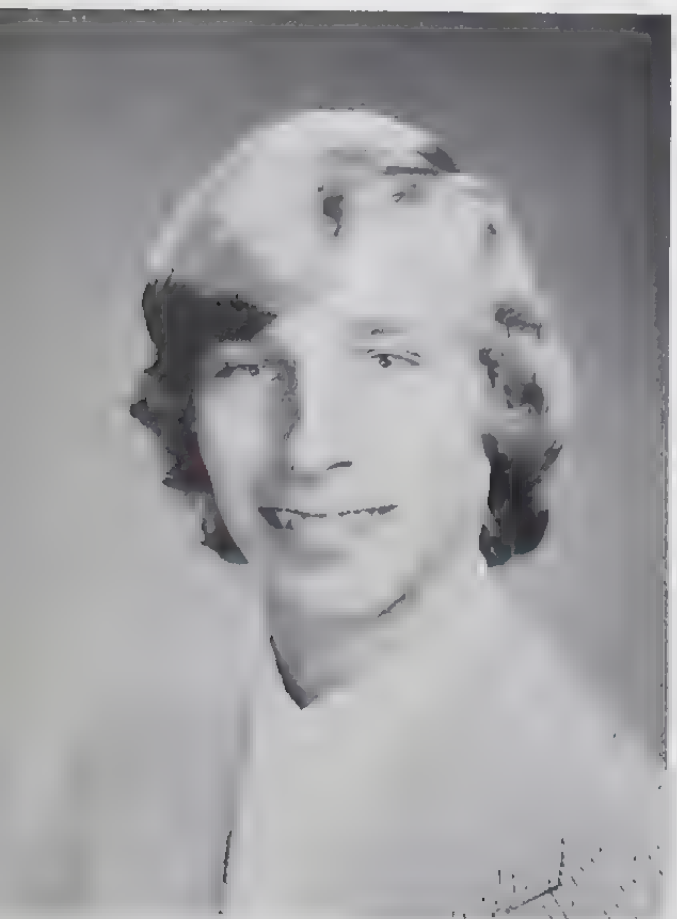
MICHAEL J. McSWEENEY

Mike

"Que pasa?"

Plans to make it big in the music business.

Track 2; Nat. Honor Society; Class Pres. 3, 4; Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Chorus 4; Boys' State Rep. 3; Charlie Brown; Fantasticks.



LYNNEANN E. MONSOUR

"Lynzo the Blimp"

"Oh Wow!"

Plans to become a Therapeutic Assistant.

Talent Show 3.





JAMES L. MURDOCK



VIRGINIA L. NOLAN



GERARD E. PENNINI

DIANE A. MOORE

"Moorsey"

Plans to attend the New England Educational Center.
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 2, 3;
National Honor Society 3; Class Treasurer 4.



PETER R. NESS

Pete

"Take a hike."

Plans to attend college and go into medicine.
Talent Show 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman to the Student
Rights and Responsibilities Curriculum Sub Committee; Year-
book Ed. & Chief.



H. PAUL OVERSTREET

"Big O", "O", "Ova"

"I like my boat."

Plans to become an Obstetrician.
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 1.





EDWIN L. PERRY

Ed

Street Hockey 2, 3, (undefeated); Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD H. PETTIS

Don

"Cowards die many times, Valiants die but once."

Plans to become a truck driver.

Football 4; Soccer 4; Hockey 4.



PAUL J. POZNIAK

"Poz"

Plans to become a radio or T.V. sports commentator.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; co-captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Stud.

Council 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.



CLAIRE A. PRINCE

"While reflecting upon my days in school, when learning from books, poems, and following the golden rule, I now realize what school has meant to me. It has been the stepping stone of knowledge from A to Z"

Plans to become a Medical Secretary and Travel.

Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Talent Show 3; Yearbook Business Staff; Senior Play.



DONNA M. PUCCINI

"Poochi"

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I can not change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Plans to attend Northampton Jr. College and become an executive secretary.

Volleyball 3, 4; Teacher's Aid 2; Yearbook Copy Staff, Senior Play.



DEBRA J. RICKER

Deb

"You devill!"

Plans to attend Dean Jr. College and become a Kindergarten teacher.

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Intramural LaCross 3; Talent Show 3; Junior Prom Committee, Yearbook Staff; Class Trip Committee.





SHEILA R. ROAK
"Roakie", "She She"

Plans to become a Dental Hygienist.
 Hockey Cheerleader 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.



FLORENCE R. ROBINSON
Flo

"Tell me about it."
 Plans to become a hairdresser
 Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Talent Show 3; Yearbook Literary Staff;
 Senior Play



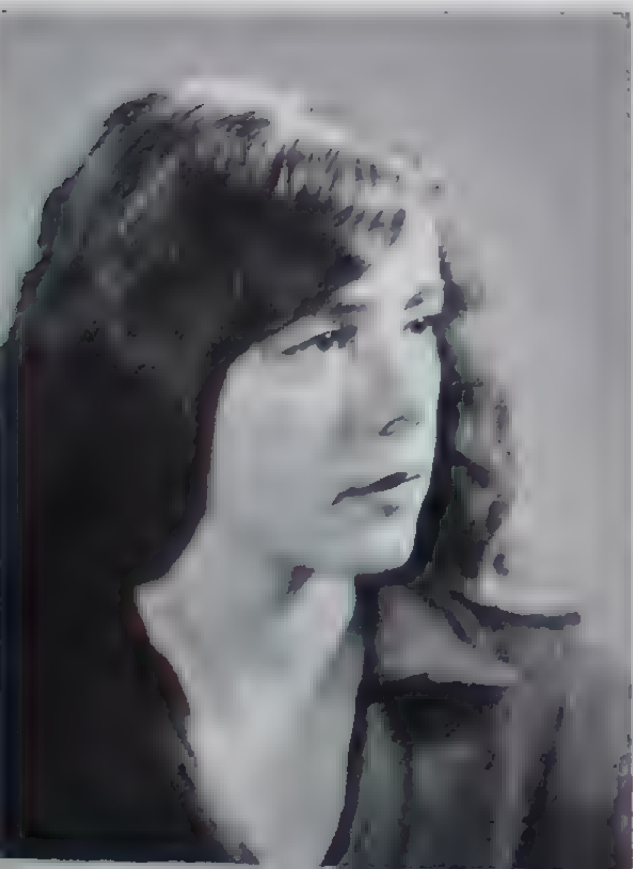
ELLEN ROSENFELD
"Rosenhell"

"Things are not looking up!"
 Plans to major in Physical Education.
 Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Badminton 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 1; Stud.
 Council 3
"I wish they'd leave me alone!"



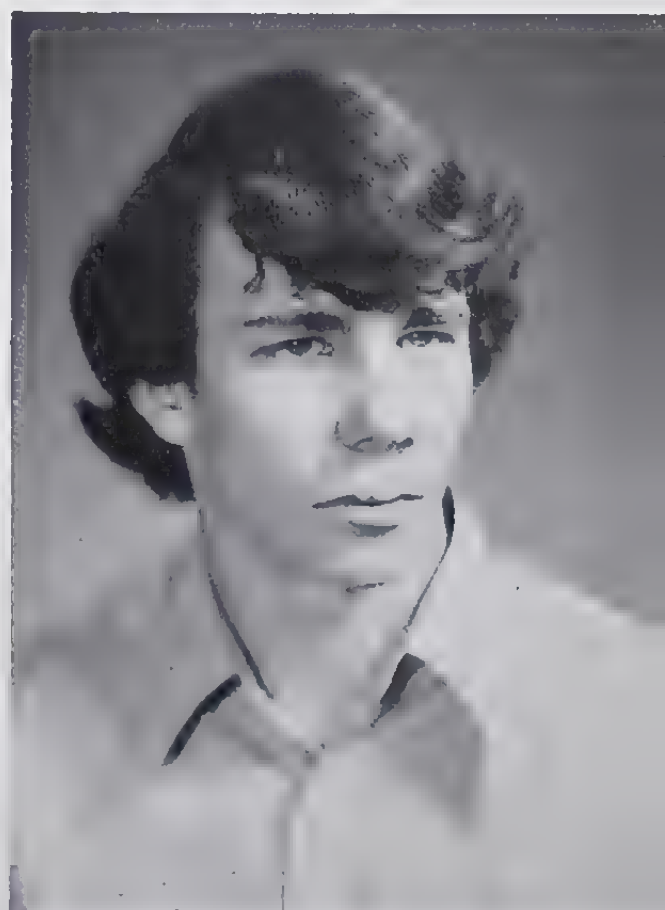
ELIZABETH A. SCHULZ
"Prune"

"Up your nose!"
 Plans to enter nursing.
 Talent Show 3.



JOSEPH S. SCOTT
Joe

"Tomorrow will always bring a new day and a new way."
 Football 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Street Hockey 2, 3.



ELAINE M. SMITH
Laney

"This place is getting sickening, I can't wait until May."
 Basketball 3; Talent Show 3; Junior Prom 3.



WARREN A. SMITH

"Smitty", "Wa"

"I don't give a"

Plans to become a carpenter.

Football 1, 2, 3, tri-captain 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Talent Show.

LAURIE M. BENNETT SOWELL

"Benntit."

"You think so."

Looking forward to a healthy and happy family.

"Together forever."



MICHAEL R. SPRAGUE

Mike "Ron Bacardi"

"I gotcha"

Plans to enter medicine.

Volleyball 2; Class Treasurer 4; Talent Show 3; Senior Class Play; Prom Committee 3.



ROBERT L. TILTON

Bob

"Oh, ungrateful."

Plans to become an Industrial Arts Teacher.

Audio Visual Aids Club; Industrial Arts Teacher's Aid.



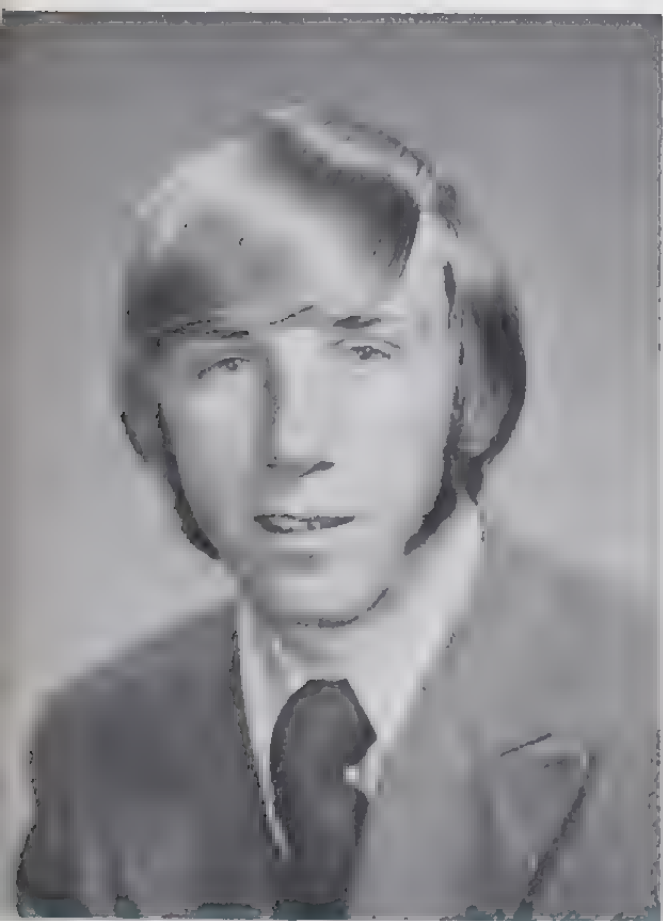
JOHN E. WENGER

"Quangs"

"Gimme a break."

Plans to make the bucks and have a hell of a time in life.

Soccer 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.



SANDRA J. WHITECROSS

"Blackcross"

Plans to attend Bentley College.

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Talent Show 3; Yearbook Literary Staff; National Honor Society 3, 4.



GEORGE M. ALBANI
"7"



MICHAEL J. ALBANI
Mike

"Truth, Justice, and the American Way."

Camera Shy

JAMES R. COSTELLO



RAYMOND D. FONTAINE

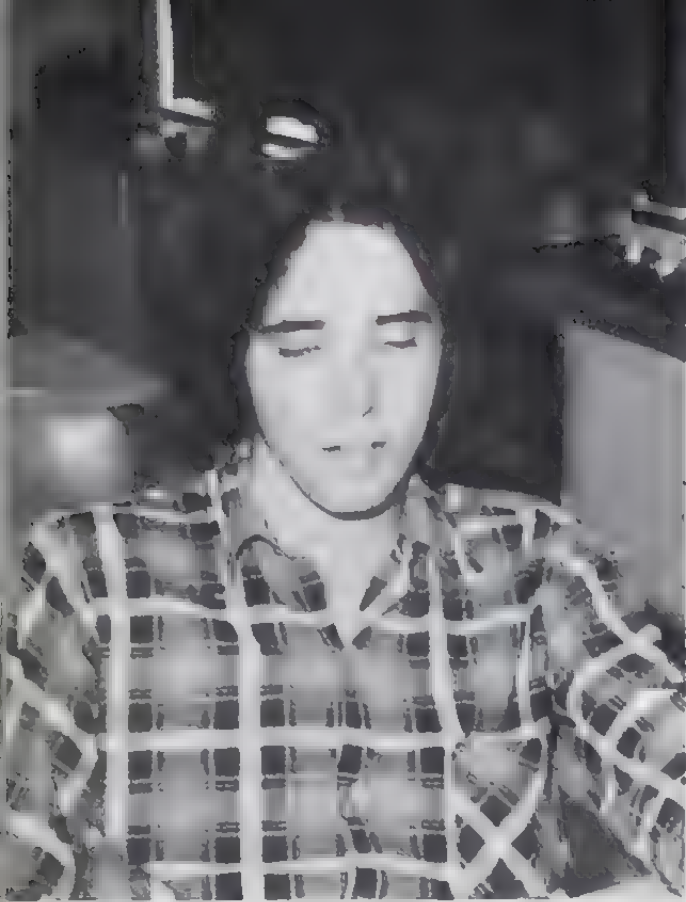


MARJORIE HAND
Margie

"What a life I Live"

Plans to become a very rich, obnoxious old maid.
"God knows my life has been no bed of roses."





PAUL LEAZOTT



THOMAS J. QUINN
"Puggs"

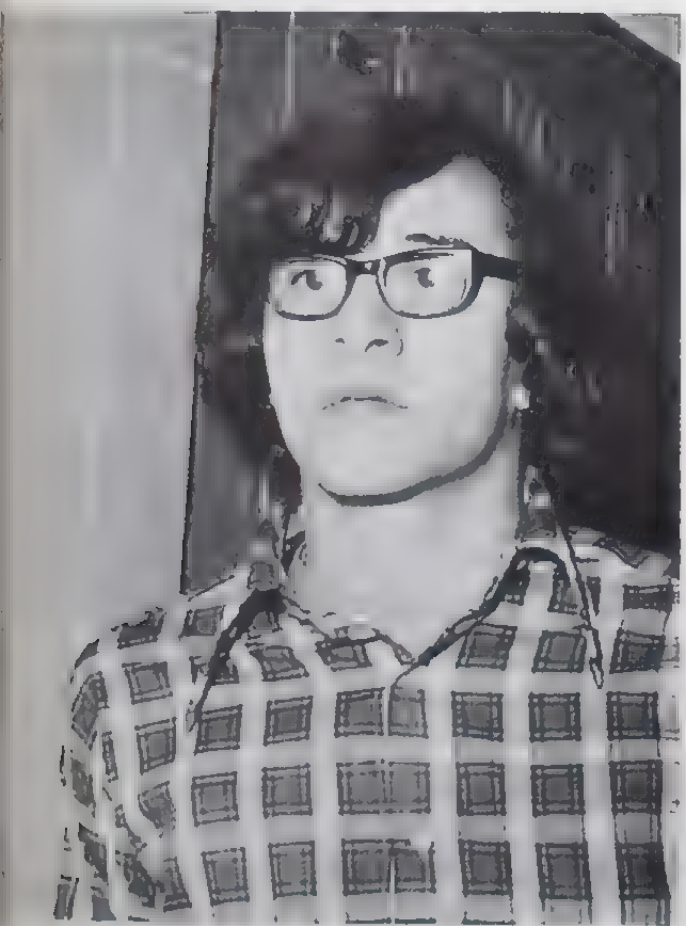
Plans to enter Law Enforcement.



ROBERT J. NEVILLE



FREDERICK J. SOUZA



CHRISTOPHER C. WERNER
Chris

"Don't put it out!"
Plans to get married.
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 3.



JAMES K. WHEATLEY

In our earlier years we knew her well,
Fond memories still remain.
And as we grew fate changed our course,
But her memory lingers still.

Kim Ellen Leger 1955-1970



Senior Superlatives



Harkey, above and Janet, at right — class clowns



Below — Mike and Ellen have done the most for the class.





Above — Don and Sandy are most likely to succeed. Below — Debbie and Schultz — Best dressed.



Joan and Cazoo — most talkative.



Dick and Ellen — Friendliest



Above — Moe and Joe — Most Athletic

Below — Pam and Mike — the most musical





Above — Moorsey and Mike — best looking.

Below — Flo and Pete — noisiest.



Gary and Pam — cutest



Most Artistic — Brenda and Joe



Founder of the A.P.S.



Most Dramatic — Karen and Mark



Most Studious — Claire and Jim



Rather Bothersome — Ellen and Tom



Most Helpful Underclassman — Joe

Lynne Gehling — Class Valedictorian

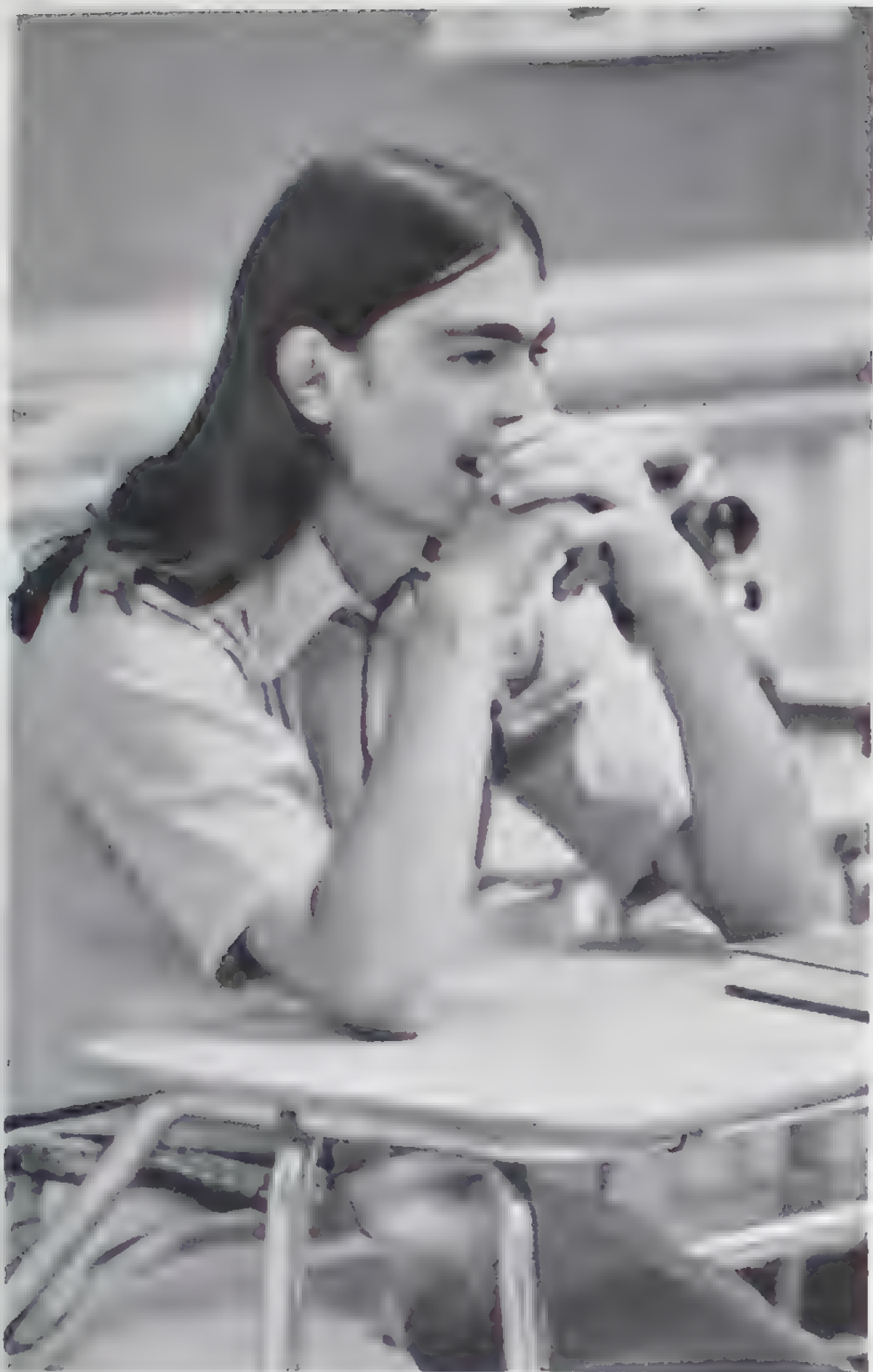


CLASS OFFICERS — Mike McSweeney, President; Mike Sprague, Treasurer; Dick Cannon, Vice President; Maureen McSweeney, Secretary.

Ellen Jones
D.A.R. Representative

The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award is presented to a girl in the Senior Class who has been constantly active in school and community projects. The recipient of this award is chosen by her classmates.





George Albani — Student Body President.

Donald McCarter — Class Salutatorian.



The Yearbook Staff would like to express their gratitude to JOE NICK for his commendable candids, behind the scene sneakies, etc. Without Joe's camera and cooperation this yearbook would be without its intimate touch.

Stage Struck Seniors



THE CAST (Left to right) Front: Debby Andonian, Karen Carter, Bob Harcovitz, Jim Caisullo, Gary Graham, Joan Eaton, Kathy Lawless, Greg Cote. **Back:** Kevin Lemieux, Bob Hunt, Paul Pozniak, Paul Gillespe, Tony Delaporta, Joe McLaughlin, student director Veronica Lyons, Director Mr. Hoffman, Kevin Clancy, Mark LaCount.





With the Senior performance of the old favorite Arsenic and Old Lace, talent was abounding from the M.H.S. stage. Against the "original", student designed scenery — the characters of Abby and Martha (Joan Eaton, Karen Carter) come to life. Teddy's (Tony Delaporta) frequent outbursts of "CHARGE", kept the audience amused.

The entire production was well received by students and parents. Much credit is due to Mr. Hoffman for his able direction.

"The Greatest Talent Show Ever to hit Millis"



Our Advisor in action.



"The Greasers"

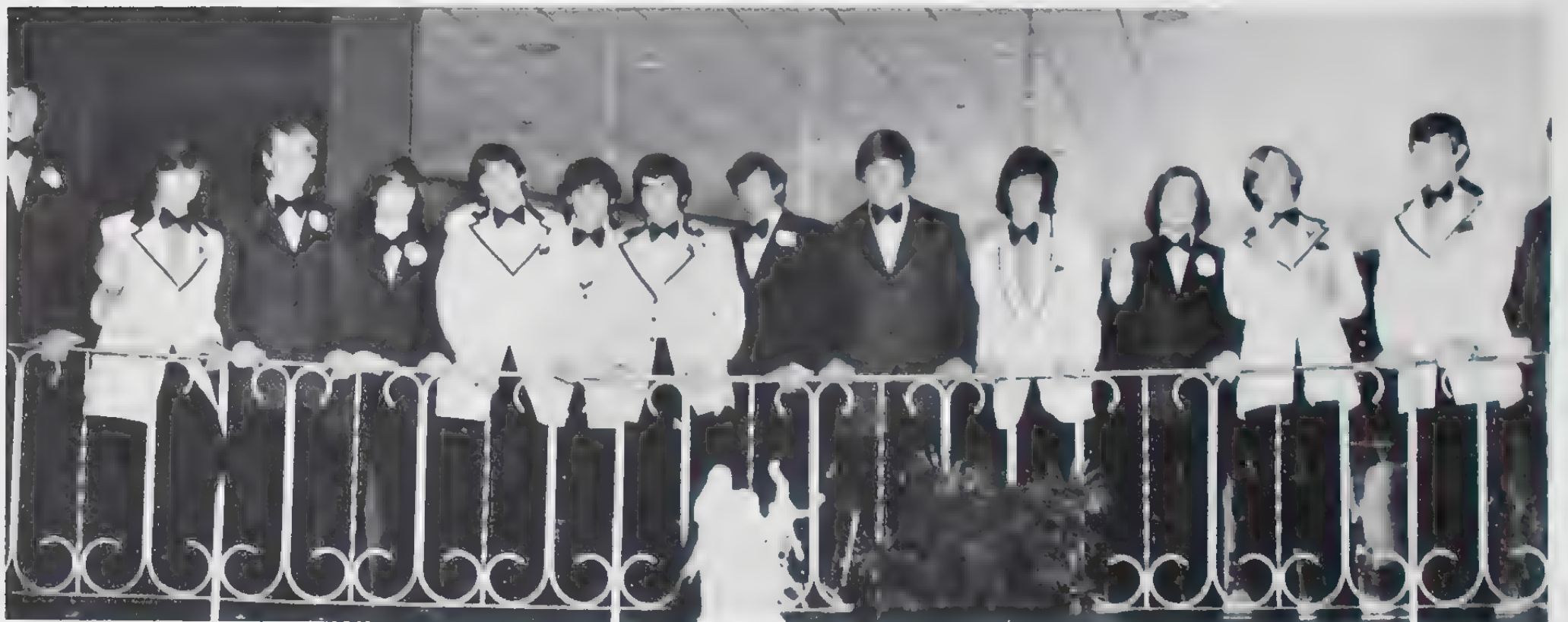


The 4th Annual Talent Show was a huge success. The many weeks of careful planning and tedious rehearsals finally paid off. Both nights attracted a great crowd and with the combined efforts of the students, Music Department, Art Department, and Miss Germano, the Class of 1973 was able to supply enjoyable entertainment to all.

Ellen Jones



Maureen and Dicky are crowned King and Queen of the Prom. Pam Main and Gary Graham — Junior Court and Mary Bis and John Fettig — Senior Court. Mike McSweeney, Master of Ceremonies, congratulates his sister.





A Time For Us



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1973



The long process of our development began when we started kindergarten.

Our first days in kindergarten started with conflicts amongst each other. Constant fighting broke out between Peter Ness and Jane Weatherby, because Jane kept invading Peter's side of the sandbox. To add to this upsetting incident, Kevin Lemieux told his teacher he refused to drink his milk. After this episode, the teacher became so annoyed she decided to be more strict with her students. One of the first to learn of this stronger discipline was Pam Main. Unfortunately for Pam, she would not eat her vegetables at lunch. As a result she was made to stand up on the stage while the other children went outside to recess. We began to settle down and we were taught how to make creative drawings in art.

At the beginning of the first grade young love blossomed between Tina Dennett and Tom Quinn, who refused to stop

following her around the school building. We later learned that our class had its own Thomas Edison, Robert Neville. Poor Bob received quite a shock when he put a paper clip in an electrical socket, and was thrown clear across the room from the impact.

During second grade Lynne Bicknell was made to walk extra steps due to an older boy not letting her off at her school bus stop. Mike Sprague had to spend some of his time recuperating from his broken leg; however Mike was thoughtfully cheered to recovery when the class brought him little rubber toys to play with at home.

After settling down into third grade in the Memorial School, Pam Forsythe and Pam Main enticed Anne Allard to punch an open tube of toothpaste after their lunch period. Anne went along with the idea and squirted the toothpaste all over the classroom. They all had a good laugh until the teacher came in and Anne started to cry.

The whole class became familiar with dental hygiene because of the survey which was taken in fourth grade. Each student brought home samples of toothpaste for his or her family. Cleaning our teeth was done after every meal, so we became known as the "group with forty per cent fewer cavities".

World War II brokeout in sixth grade among the girls when Diane Moore threatened their popularity with the boys. Then some of the boys became interested in music. They decided to form a music group and practice as often as possible. George Albani, Chuck DeAngelis and Joe McLaughlin really felt this would be a great idea until they started having their practices and realized none of them could play an instrument. Debbie Ricker will never forget the experience she had that year. Gilbert Nix wrapped her up completely in the window shade. What a situation to be put through, Debbie!!

Ellen Jones can still be heard reciting the poem, "The Raven," backwards in memory of her seventh grade class with Mr. Dodge. While in another classroom, Ellen Rosenfeld managed to keep busy cooking. Ellen discovered a new recipe, black applesauce. The girls were really proud of their accomplishments. Nanci Clewes made a smashing start in field hockey when she broke her nose in the first five minutes of the first game.

Tom Gelineau received a warm welcome in eighth grade when he was locked into his chair by his belt loop and had to wait for the janitor to come and release him after school. Jim Murdock also made a name for himself as the great aviator in the class. Jim carefully calculated landing a paper airplane on top of Mr. Hardy's head. While Chris Werner is still trying to understand how he could break his hand on George Kendrick's head with such a small punch.

Our first year as freshman kept everyone busy with their work. Robert Tilton gave Mr. Duca's class the professional touch with his very organized briefcase. Bob certainly must have worked hard to keep his case up to date with the assignments given everyday. We were very proud to know that a representative from our class, Donald McCarter, created a beautiful flagpole to place in front of the Millis Public Library during the year. To make time pass more swiftly in Algebra I class, Paul Leazott found he was the target of a certain girl's mischief when he was sprayed with the beautiful scent of Chanel No. 5.

In tenth grade Dana Lenz had the police wondering where the extra siren call was being released. He had the class wondering also.

The Juniors exhibited many talents the night of the annual Talent Show. After Robert Harcovitz's embarrassing experience the first night as leader of the Greasers, he learned to tighten his buckle. In the background, Mike Hislop could be heard saying to his friends, "Get me out of here!!" That night Bob Collentro's "animal bike" broke speed records coming home from Howard Johnson's Restaurant, showing why his theme song is "Hot Rod Lincoln".

We had no worries of making prom decorations. The prom was entitled, "A Time for Us." The romantic evening was held at the luxurious Chateau deVille in Framingham. Maureen McSweeney and Richard Cannon led the ceremonies as king and queen.

Miss Reardon's chemistry classes started with enthusiasm in the senior year. Future nurses Karen Carter and Debra Andonian performed their first experiment. The memorable day ended with a "calm" Debbie spilling deadly hydrochloric acid all over herself, and left Karen screaming for her to wash it off. Miss Reardon had some difficulty

understanding why Jim Caisullo and Paul Overstreet never completed their chemistry experiments. She did not realize that saboteurs Paul Pozniak and Paul Gillespie were at work constantly scheming ways to prevent them from doing their class work. Another person we found to always be at work was James Armitage. He spent most of his time being tutored by Mr. Dillon on his calculus lessons.

Our class trip to Oak and Spruce Resort was one of the most enjoyable events during our senior year. Everyone was pleased with the selection of games, offered such as golf, volleyball, tennis, pool, and swimming. Gary Graham had trouble sitting down to his barbecued lunch when the bench he was sharing broke and left him on the ground. The bus trip back home was filled with contented students half sunburned, and trying to get some sleep. Sandy Whitcross was especially tired so she tried to get some sleep on the floor of the bus. Most everyone would agree that this idea was not too successful since the boys kept stepping over her to get to the front of the bus and grab Kevin M. Davis by his shirt. Sheila Roak and Flo Robinson managed to bring home souvenirs from the trip. Their souvenirs were brownies, olives, pickles, and some pieces of cake left over from our dinner there. Once they were on the bus, they generously passed them out to everyone.

Kathy Lawless, who played Mr. Gibbs in the senior play, gave the audience a hard time trying to spot her in this new role. The play was titled "Arsenic and Old Lace". During the performance Joan Eaton was slightly surprised when she began to pour the Elderberry wine and found that its color was blue instead of the natural red color.

The early spring found all the seniors standing in the lunchroom staring out the window when Donna Burstyn drove up in her new 1973 Firebird. Wouldn't we all have liked to receive a graduation gift resembling her car! Baseball season started, and the faithful attendance of Donna Puccini was appreciated by the team.

With our fundamental education finished, we hope to continue searching for the endless tree of knowledge. In this way, our contributions to society will be beneficial and our understanding of people in our world will be increased and transferred to others we meet along the way.

Claire Ann Prince

CLASS OF 1973 — CLASS PROPHECY



1983 — Bulletin sent to all MHS Class of 1973 members announcing tenth reunion.

In the world of sports, Kevin Clancy broke the world record in the high jump again. Paul Gillespie started his tour on the U.S. golf open. When asked if he was nervous, he replied, "No, I've caddied bigger ones than this, and besides, Arnold is a good tipper".

Leaving for China next week will be the new American ping-pong champions, Richard Cannon and Michael Hislop.

Last Saturday, Anthony Delaporta won the world tennis title. The local team missed its chance at the world soccer playoffs yesterday when goalie, Donald Pettis, allowed 37 goals to be scored. We have a good deal happening in baseball recently. Joe McLaughlin pitched a strong game in

today's World Series opener, but was beaten by the flawless pitching of Maureen McSweeney. The Dodgers have just broken another color barrier. This time they have painted the locker rooms pink in honor of star player, Margareth Anamaet. The game at Fenway Park was held up last night when grounds' caretaker Pat Clancy noticed some grass along the left field wall that needed trimming. Another sports scoop: this season the Celtics have signed on only one man — Robert F. Hunt. He will be playing forward, guard, and center — simultaneously. The New York Knicks surely got the right Kevin Davis when they signed on Kevin Michael Davis last week. Now their only concern is the Boston Celtics.

Now for the racing scene. Dick Clancy finally had to end his career as a demolition derby driver when he ran out of cars. Instead he will be driving for the Fred Souza racing team. The motorcycle road racing championship was won by Jean Cady, when Greg Cote, was put out of the race by an accidental wheelie at the start. Ex-motocross champion, Bob Neville, awarded the trophy. The Mexican Baja 1000 road race was won by the jeep driving team consisting of Gerry Pennini and Chuck DeAngelis.

In the world of entertainment, we are witnessing a comeback of Three Stooges comedies. Starring in remakes of the shows are Paul Pozniak, James Caisullo, and Kevin Lemieux. Brenda Ellis, Patricia Cassidy and Virginia Nolan are publishing a new book entitled "The Liberated Woman". Featured in the June centerfold is French actor Mark LaCount. Meanwhile Debra Andonian is featured in the June Playboy centerfold. Starring in the 5000th performance of the off-

Broadway play "Arsenic and Old Lace" is Karen Ann Carter. The Ringling Brothers hired a new acrobatic act, "The Flying Puccinis". Lending her support will be Donna Puccini. As their manager Donna Burstyn put it, "A great deal of the weight will be on her shoulders."

In the music scene, Claire Prince will be playing piano for the Philharmonic tonight at Symphony Hall. Several new musical rock groups are making the scene lately. Among them are Debra Ricker's new group, Rickers Rockers and Rollers, Terry Fisher and the Fishermen, and a duo consisting of Sheila Roak and Tom Gelineau called Roak and Roll. Miss Pamela Forsythe has another new album out, making the fifth in her very successful career as a folk-rock singer. Winding up the music scene, super-star rock singer, Mike McSweeney was mobbed by thousands of screaming teenyboppers last night. After signing close to 800 autographs, he then auctioned off his shirt for an undisclosed sum, reported to be over a quarter million dollars.

In the nation's capitol, Congress has finally passed a bill presented by Congressman George Albani which will legalize marijuana. Opposing the bill was Representative James Costello. His main argument was, "But it's no fun when it's legal". Kathleen Lawless became head of the FBI when ex-chief Raymond Fontaine resigned. News commentator Elaine Smith said, "I hope we don't have another Watergate under this Lawless Administration".

Food prices are still on the rise. When asked why, local farmer, Ellen Jones, replied, "I had to raise my hired help's wages in order for him to afford the higher price of food, and as a result, had to raise the price of my produce."

In medicine and science, we find that James Armitage (PhD, MIT) has won the Nobel Prize in Physics. He used a newly devised mathematical formula to calculate how many jelly beans placed end to end it would take to reach the nearest star. Dr. Paul Overstreet opened his gynecological and obstetrics practice in the new Ness medical building, named in honor of the present U.S. surgeon-general, Peter R. Ness. Local pharmacist, Michael Albani had to close up shop today. Seems as though his new cold cure was banned from sale when it was found to contain substances termed "dangerous to the mental welfare of the user".

Our class has also seen quite a few successful business endeavors. We find Donald McCarter to be president of McCarter Industries, a giant international corporation. Millionaire Robert Harcovitz celebrated the opening of his 100th package store. This chain of package stores now stretches from coast to coast. General Motors President Richard Kochansky has hired a new mechanical and technical consultant Chris Werner. When told that Werner was taking over his job, ex-consultant Joseph Scott took the news good-naturedly. Seems as though Joe is always in a good mood. The IBM corporation has also employed recently. Operating their latest keypunch machines will be Lynne Bicknell. The Marjorie Hand Company put out a new soap this year. Its called, of course, Hand Soap. Gary Graham has gone into the poultry business, and is specializing in ducks for soups or roasting. The ducks will be sold under the name "Graham Quackers". Miss Kathleen Dwyer's new appliance company is doing quite well since the introduction of the Dwyer Dryer. Her most recent sale was to the Collen-

tro Laundry. Speaking of which, proprietor Robert Collentro has opened a new business as a sideline. He will be specializing in used clothing. Mars Department Store manager, Diane Moore, today announced the opening of a new branch store in Outer Mongolia. Should do a lot of business. Ralph Nader invaded Millis last night. Affected by his visit were Michael Sprague and his local supermarket. It seems that Mike had been putting eggs and potato chips into the bags first, with cans and bottles on top.

Our education system is getting better all the time. The Millis school system has a couple of new elementary school teachers. Starting this fall will be Miss Lynne Gehling and Miss Janet Gibbs. Florence Robinson is offering a course in public speaking for those who have previously shied away from this activity. Already signed up for the course are Karen Johnson, Anne Allard, Robert Tilton, and Debra Hall. Miss Christine Dennett is presently teaching typing and shorthand at the Thomas J. Quinn School of Business, along with Miss Janet Kuhn. And finally, Ellen Rosenfeld, president of the State Teachers' Union, signed a bill which would prohibit any teacher from teaching in public schools in Massachusetts without her personal okay.

On the local and social scene, Veronica Lyons, head librarian at Fitchburg State College, is presently vacationing in Italy.

Thomas Gelineau was photographed in public yesterday for the first time in years. He does his musical recording in a private studio, and is rarely seen during the day. He comes

into town only to pick up his regular welfare check.

Paul Leazott was afraid he had had it last night when he heard a siren behind his car. It turned out to be a false alarm though, as it was only Dana Lenz doing his siren imitation.

Millionaire Thomas Jones, when asked as to how he acquired his fortune, answered with a mysterious laugh.

Ed Perry caught the year's largest bass in the Charles River last weekend. It tipped the scales at nearly three and one-half ounces.

Leading a local drive to help the underprivileged in Swaziland are Sister Joan Eaton and the Reverend Ms. Sandra Whitecross.

This Christmas as in past years, Warren Smith, will be playing Santa Claus at the local department store. He's really got what it takes.

The couple of the year award was shared by two couples this year: John Wenger and wife, the former Miss Nanci Clewes, and Kevin Davis and his fiancée, Miss Pamela Main. Trio of the year was unanimously voted to be Lynne Mon-sour, Elizabeth Schultz and Marilyn Hand.

Celebrating their 11th wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Sowell. Laurie Sowell says it has been the best eleven years of her life.

And finishing the local gossip, Kevin Cabana was rescued from drowning yesterday when he went in over his head in a neighbor's wading pool.

We hope to see you all at our tenth reunion!!!

Gregory Coté

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1973



We, the Class of One Thousand nine hundred and seventy-three, being of sound mind and body, do hereby write and hand down our last Will and Testament of posterity, thereby voiding all other wills previously issued.

Donna Puccini leaves her sister, Doreen, twenty-one free passes to next year's baseball and football practices.

Paul Leazott leaves Mrs. Shute his masterpiece to finish and Mr. Vellante no more worry of Rocky at MHS.

Richard Cannon leaves his athletic ability to Kenneth

and Robert Cannon, who will follow in the fine Cannon tradition of hard work and fair play.

Janet Kuhn leaves her title of Class Clown to Joanne Marraggio.

Florence Robinson leaves Mrs. O'Reggan ten boxes of unused erasers for next years senior Office Practice.

Debra Ricker leaves her good manners and modesty to Lisa Mancuso.

Lynne Gehling leaves all her friends in the Junior Class.

Terry Fisher leaves sooner than she expected.

Debbie Andonian leaves a book on "How to Laugh at Nothing" to Ellen Heaney.

Sandra Whitecross leaves Pat Kerwin looking for a dancing partner in gym class.

Jim Caisullo leaves a book on Good Grammar Usage to Chip Hughes.

Donna Burstyn leaves Mrs. O'Regan with a complete set of top-quality felt tipped magic markers to make her next year complete.

Laney Smith leaves Phyllis Kleczek a new partner to help her take the blame for everything.

Marilyn Hand leaves Melinda Mael a bottle of rubber cement and a carton of milk.

Peter Ness leaves Sheila Volpicelli a slightly used music folder.

Betty Schultz and Lynne Monsour leave Heidi Schultz and Debbie Monsour to Mr. Doyle.

Thomas Gelineau leaves his cute fuzzy face to Mr. Dillon.

Chris Werner leaves a book on ski instructions to anyone who has need of it.

Joe McLaughlin leaves his strong ankles to Billy Powers.

Paul Gillespie leaves Tim Hislop a ride to Medway on his free weekends.

Kathy Lawless leaves her big smile and humorous jokes to Mrs. O'Regan.

Maureen McSweeney and Joan Eaton leave next year's field hockey captains a bill for twenty-six Brigham's sundaes.

Nanci Clewes leaves Mrs. Ralston's Child Care class calmly for once.

Janet Gibbs leaves relieved knowing that she doesn't have to go to another of Mr. Glass' Bookkeeping classes.

Bob Tilton leaves his '62 Ford station wagon to Bob Roy who liked it so much he couldn't keep his hands off it.

Joan Eaton leaves a can of sardines to Judy Graham, and her Friday and Saturday nights to anyone.

Anne Allard leaves Barbara Hoffman one green jacket.

Greg Cote leaves thirty feet of motorcycle tire marks and pieces of blue crash helmet on the back parking lot.

Debbie Andonian and Karen Carter leave musically-gifted Bobby Angel singing "Duke of Earl" to anyone who will listen.

Donald McCarter leaves the skin of his knees to Mr. Marak.

Bob Harcovitz leaves a box of "Ten O'Clock Flakos" to George Smith.

Kathy Dwyer leaves her hair to the cafeteria cooks who have lost all of theirs in the food.

Janet Gibbs and Debbie Ricker leave Cathy Angel and Debbie Smith the "Sunny side of the tennis court".

Pat Cassidy leaves Mr. Arsenault a pair of binoculars.

Brenda Ellis leaves Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention to Mr. Hoffman.

Diane Moore leaves her will-power to Mary Howard.

Mike Hislop leaves a dozen worn out turtleneck shirts to Kenny Cannon.

Donald Pettis leaves a hockey puck behind him, as usual.

Kevin Lemieux leaves D.J. ten free speech lessons at the Teddy Green speech school in Ontario.

Ed Perry leaves broken-hearted Sissy Fisher a big kiss.

Kevin Cabana and Tom Jones leave with I.D.'s in hand.

Kevin M. Davis leaves his wardrobe to Bob Lockett.

Bob Collentro leaves his collar and lease to his brother Kevin.

Claire Prince leaves still not knowing where everybody is.

Kevin Clancy leaves his imagination to Fred Peterson.

Mike Sprague leaves still wondering what a gym class is like.

Kevin C. Davis leaves for a wrestling match with Guerilla Monsoon.

Dana Lenz leaves happily.

Paul Overstreet leaves like greased lightning.

Gerry Pennini leaves to be player coach of the Boston Patriots.

Mike McSweeney leaves that fantastic creature with the initials E.R. a copy of the bestseller "Sex and the Single Girl".

Ellen Jones leaves for the farm.

Pam Forsythe leaves one hundred arm motions and a dog bite to Holly Whitney and one box of Kleenex to that ever-running girl Diane Delaporta.

Laurie Sowell and Christine Dennett leave Mr. Glass a shiny red apple.

Mark LaCount leaves his seat in Mr. Arcudi's office to Gary Goudy.

Lynne Bicknell leaves her thick hair to Mr. Richards.

Ellen Rosenfeld leaves to Millis High School and all those

involved absolutely nothing.

The Advanced class leaves to Mr. Dillon an extra-long piece of chalk and four unfinished math projects.

To Mr. Tuohey we leave instructions on how to button his shirt on Monday morning.

To Mrs. Morrill we leave one nervous breakdown.

To Mrs. Shute we leave a doughnut.

To Mr. Flanagan we leave a ten year subscription to T.V. Guide.

To Mr. Arsenault we leave a bird and a bee.

To Mr. Arcudi we leave a can of the "Dry Look".

To Miss Reardon we leave a dictionary opened to "W" for "water". Preceding the definition is the correct pronunciation of the word.

To Miss Germano we leave many happy memories.

To Miss Whittemore we leave a ten-minute attention span.

To Mr. Naughton we leave a frame of reference.

To Miss Peterson we leave one trophy instead of three.

Margareth Anamaet and Warren Smith leave together.

James Armitage leaves to complete the "747" he is building in his back yard.

Paul Pozniak leaves his infectious laugh to Miss Strathern.

Tony Delaporta leaves the tennis coach a few tips.

Karen Johnson leaves a lot less quietly than she came.

John Wenger leaves reaching for the sky.

Gary Graham leaves Mr. Flanagan an empty glass and plunger.

Debbie Hall leaves after not really being here.

Fred Souza leaves by the skin of the teeth.

Joe Scott leaves his artistic ability to Kenny Delaporta.

Pam Main leaves C.R. her good figure and a bodysuit to

play tennis in.

Sheila Roak leaves noisily.

Marjorie Hand leaves her creative ability to her brother Jimmie.

Mike and George Albani leave in a cloud of smoke.

Bob Hunt leaves Sue Clifford a lonely walk to school in the morning.

Pat Clancy leaves a worn-out lawnmower to Joe Johnson.

Virginia Nolan leaves more liberated than when she came.

Richard Clancy leaves Bob Ganusko one dented fender.

Tom Quinn leaves all of his studies to David Kuhn.

Chuck DeAngelis leaves his No. 48 football shirt to Ed McMahon.

Veronica Lyons leaves Ellen Rosenfeld and Mike McSweeney four pink elephant cards, a case of coke and a bag of ice.

To Mrs. Rayner we leave a one-way ticket to Spain.

To Mrs. Haley we leave a two-day work week to fit everything in.

To Mr. Marak we leave one bus to be used in case of emergency, so as to avoid any further humiliation.

In conclusion, we pray that no one herein mentioned will take offense, but will receive the aforementioned in the manner in which they were given. We also hope that any dissatisfaction will be settled among our heirs in a peaceful manner.

In testimony, we the Class of 1973 here unto set our hand on this 6th day of June in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventy three, do declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

Diane Moore

The Last Supper





Class Day June 6, 1973



Peter Ness receives Musicians Award.





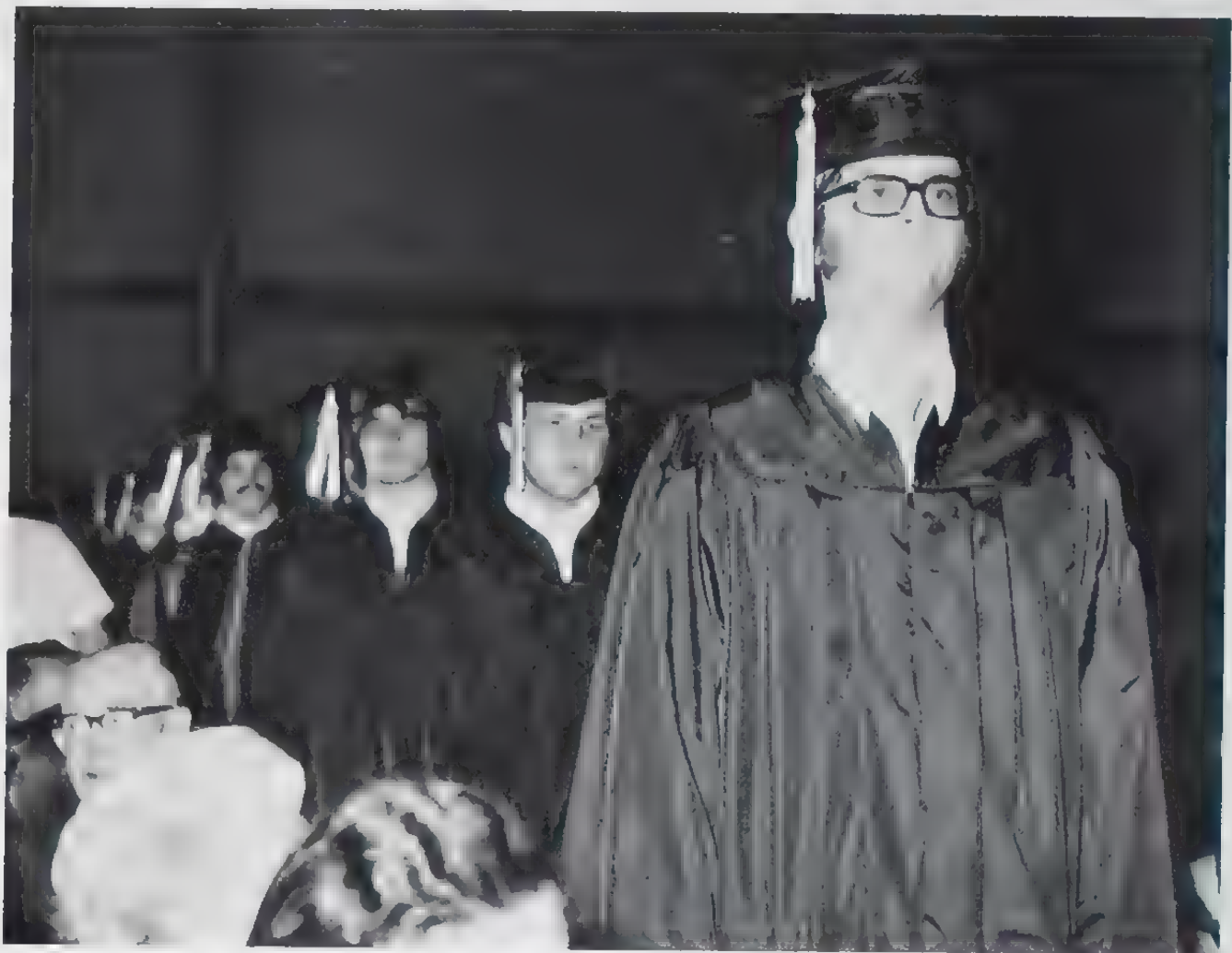
Joe McLaughlin receives Athletic Award.



Mike McSweeney presents the Class Gift to Joe Kerwin.



*On the 7th day of June . . .
the Class of 1973 bid formal adieu to Millis High School*





"There is no point
there is only moving.
We leave ourselves behind.
Our wheels unwind.
What will we find
at the end.
Ourselves again
but changed."

THE PARTY

Following the Pomp and Circumstance we hastened over to 361 Orchard Street to indulge in the spirits and delicacies and delight in the festivities.

While the Gala celebration rolled on and on and on
the drinks got strong
and the band played on
until came the dawn

And then we could see what was going on
but where was John?
John was on the lawn
what a bum-ber
John was gone.

The packies were closed now
we ran out of ice
the cake on the counter
we wanted to slice.
We tried to wake Ellen
what she said wasn't nice
so we settled for cookies
which had to suffice.

As the early morning rays did intice
John arose to say goodnight
as for the cake we got our slice
and Ellen rolled over to turn out the light.

All through our high school years at Millis High we enjoyed many parties and celebrations, but none could compare with the fun we had at 361 Orchard Street.



Ellen receives absolutely nothing.



Valedictorian Address

June 7, 1973

When I was taking a walk several weeks ago I happened to find a four-leaf clover, and it dawned on me that the reason this clover was so very interesting was because it was different. Many people look for four-leaf clovers, which are rare, because they are supposed to bring good luck. A four-leaf clover is different in appearance from the vast majority of clovers, yet it is not really any different from them in that it requires the same elements to thrive on and it serves the same purpose as a normal leaf clover. Why do we consider a four leaf clover lucky then? Because it is different — it is unique! Our society thrives on “uniqueness.” Rare gems such as diamonds, are priceless because they are different from one another. Antiques are valuable because they are often the only pieces left of a certain type. Yet, although we are keyed to find unique articles, our society’s values contradict themselves when we regard people. Perhaps four-leaf clovers are “lucky”, but people who are different, who stick out from the crowd, are not considered as fondly. They are frequently looked down upon, criticized because of their different religions, opinions, or even something as irrelevant as their skin color. These people are not really so different from members of the crowd who mock them. They thrive on the same type of environment, and they have the same purpose in society — to build a good life for themselves and a better one for those to follow.

People with different ideas — such as those politically involved youth, artists, musicians, scientists, philosophers, and writers have not always been accepted in their own lifetime. Many of these people have led lives of suffering and criticism because they chose to be different. They weren’t satisfied with the traditional methods of doing things when so many others were. We wouldn’t be as advanced as we are today if these people hadn’t worked to overcome the apathy or criticism of the majority to accomplish their goals. So many countries, including our own, were founded by dissenters, people who were willing to sacrifice to make changes so greatly needed. If we aren’t willing to give of ourselves — each of us — we can’t expect others to do all the work for us.

Today, with so many things happening around us, we have to realize that the success of these changes depends on us as individuals. We cannot be afraid to stand up for what we truly feel and believe in, even if the majority looks down upon us for keeping our own ideals. However, if we have presented our ideas to the majority and they aren’t accepted completely, compromise may be necessary and we have to be prepared to accept others’ opinions as well.

The many freedoms in our society are not only taken for granted, but quite often are abused. Rules made for the benefit of the majority are cast aside by the few who simply say “rules were made to be broken.” Rules that are of little or no value to us should be changed — not broken. It’s up to us who are dissatisfied to fight for these changes. If we aren’t willing to do that — then we should be willing to obey the rules others work to support.

I have found so many times that the people who complain the most do the least to alter the situation. There are only a few people who become dedicated to changing things and these few do all the work. Many times the results of their efforts will not affect their lives directly, but these people are concerned about other people’s welfare as well. Unfortunately, so many people in our society seem to be very self-centered. They do for themselves but are reluctant to give of their time to help out others. If everyone would at least show care and respect for others it would make our society a far better environment in which to live. Lack of respect for others is more evident than ever. If there is no basis of mutual respect between people, then where would we find such emotions as love, care, friendship and thoughtfulness which all begin with respect.

Each of us here this evening is different in many ways. Yet each of us has the opportunity to be involved to benefit our community. We must not be afraid to be constructively active to better the lives of those around us. As my final thought I issue this challenge to my fellow classmates: Dare to become involved, dare to express your thoughts, dare to set high standards and live up to them, dare to be individuals — dare to be different!

Lynne Gehling

Salutatorian Address

June 7, 1973

Rev. Clergy, parents, teachers, school committee, Dr. Roy, Mr. Vellante, and honored guests. Welcome to the graduation exercises of the Class of 1973. We hope you will enjoy tonight's program. Tonight is the culmination of thirteen years of learning in the Millis School System and the conclusion of public education for others. But where do we go from here? This is the basic question each and every person in this class must ask. Do we go to work, to college, into the service or to anyone of the countless options set before us. How do we make this decision? Is it our choice or society's choice or the path of least resistance? If the members of this class do not render some positive good to society and the world, then we have wasted the time and talents of all those people, parents, teachers as well as friends who have tried to give us a sound foundation on which to build. But more over we would have wasted part of this nation's greatest resource, its people. Youth can help in solving today's problems but often we are met with resistance. Wait until you are older or you're too young for the job; these are obstacles all of us have faced. The ideal situation would be to have the energy and enthusiasm of youth tempered by the experience of adults. But how do we combine the two?

There is much talk about a generation gap but isn't it more of a communications gap? Students don't listen to teachers but aren't there times when people do not listen to each other? People like to talk and say what they think but how often do they stop to listen? It takes time and patience to try to understand how people think but it is well worth the trouble. Let's say now you do want to listen and hear so you begin to talk about some subject that is controversial; what is the first thing that happens? People take sides and begin to argue. Pride is damaged and nothing is accomplished and no acceptable solutions are reached. Don't put people on the defensive when challenging their views. If you do argue, attack issues and not personalities. Try to understand, and if you don't, ask questions, not baited questions but honest inquiries.

When you reach for a mutually acceptable answer to a problem, it takes the tempering of all people's thoughts not the submission of one side. This is the time where I think young and old have been led astray. After people have begun to communicate, communication makes it easier for all citizens both young and old to actively give of their time and talents, in community and worldly affairs. This is where I believe, there should be involvement by people of all ages and where youth can play a vital part by participating in the many volunteer organizations and service agencies in our community and state. Community service is a duty as well as a privilege and this volunteer service is often overlooked by many citizens. I realize there are many fine and dedicated people who give of their time, talent, and resources in one or more organizations or groups. The recognition for these people is insufficient except for recognition by their own members and associates. Leaders of any organization, group, or committee face the basic problems of organizing people, raising funds, recruiting membership and projecting a favorable image. But there is one problem these leaders shouldn't face and that is the criticism and counterproductiveness that goes on from a largely ignorant public. I don't mean that people are not intelligent. There are many bright people to whom I am referring. I am pointing at people who do not know all the facts or see the entire scope of a problem or situation. How many people go to a town meeting without ever having read the warrant? At least you went to the meeting and that's a start in community participation. Why can't a quorum be met at a special town meeting? Is it apathy or is the public unaware of its obligation as voter and as a citizen. If people do not participate in government the decisions that should be made by many will eventually be made by a few. When this happens the leaders of a country, by necessity, must assume more power and influence. By doing so our leaders will become more separate from the citizenry and good leaders do not set themselves apart from the people they govern. T. E. Lawrence states in his **Seven Pillars of Wisdom**; "Among the Arabs there is no distinctions, traditional or natural except the unconscious power given a famous sheik by virtue of his accomplishments, and they taught me that no man could be their leader except that he ate the ranks food, wore their clothes, lived level with them and yet appeared better in himself."

In order for democracy to flourish in America as it has for 197 years direction is needed and I believe quality communication and citizen participation are integral parts in a successful democracy. Thank you.

Donald McCarter





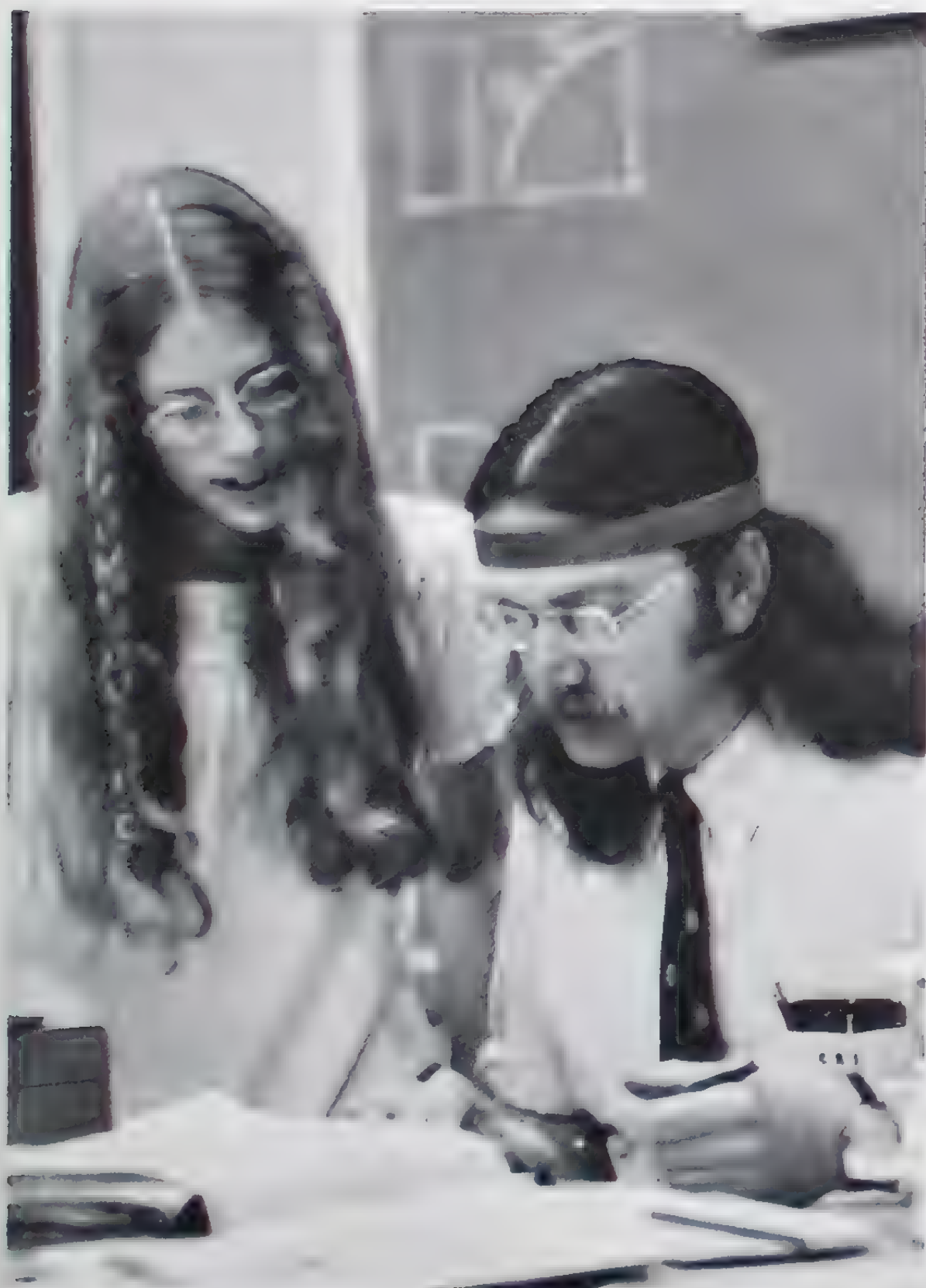
"Yes the world is the best place
 of all
 for a lot of such things as
 making the fun scene
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 and singing low songs and having
 inspirations
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 looking at everything
 and smelling flowers
 and goosing statues
 and even thinking
 and kissing people and
 making babies and wearing pants
 and waving hats and
 dancing
 and going swimming in rivers
 on picnics
 in the middle of summer
 and just generally
 "living it up"

Lawrence Ferlinghetti



*Empty yourself of everything.
Let the mind rest at peace.
Tao Te Ching*



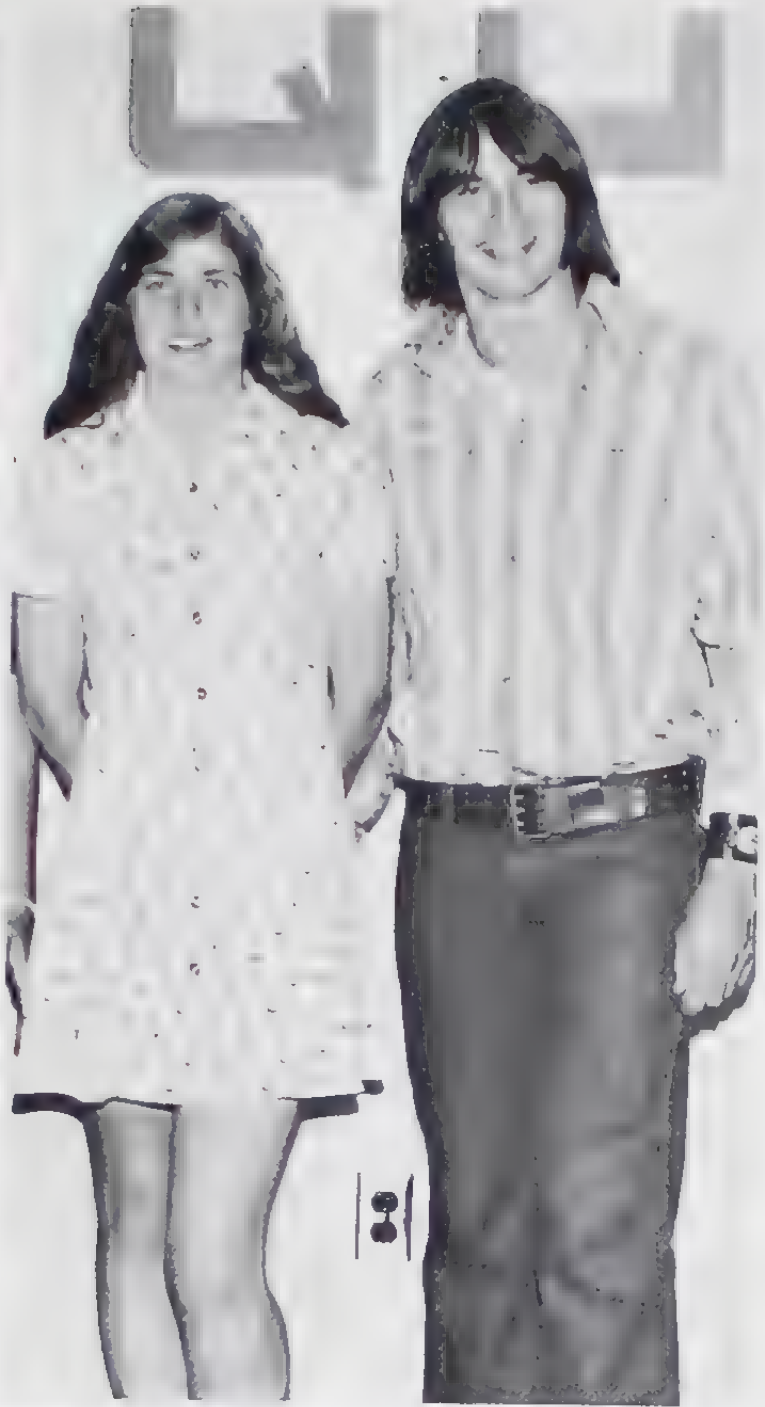


"... Nothing you can make that can't be made.
No one you can save that can't be saved
Nothing you can do, but you can learn how to be you
in time. It's easy.

There's nothing you can know that isn't known
Nothing you can see that isn't shown
Nowhere you can be, that isn't where you're meant
to be ..."

Lennon & McCartney

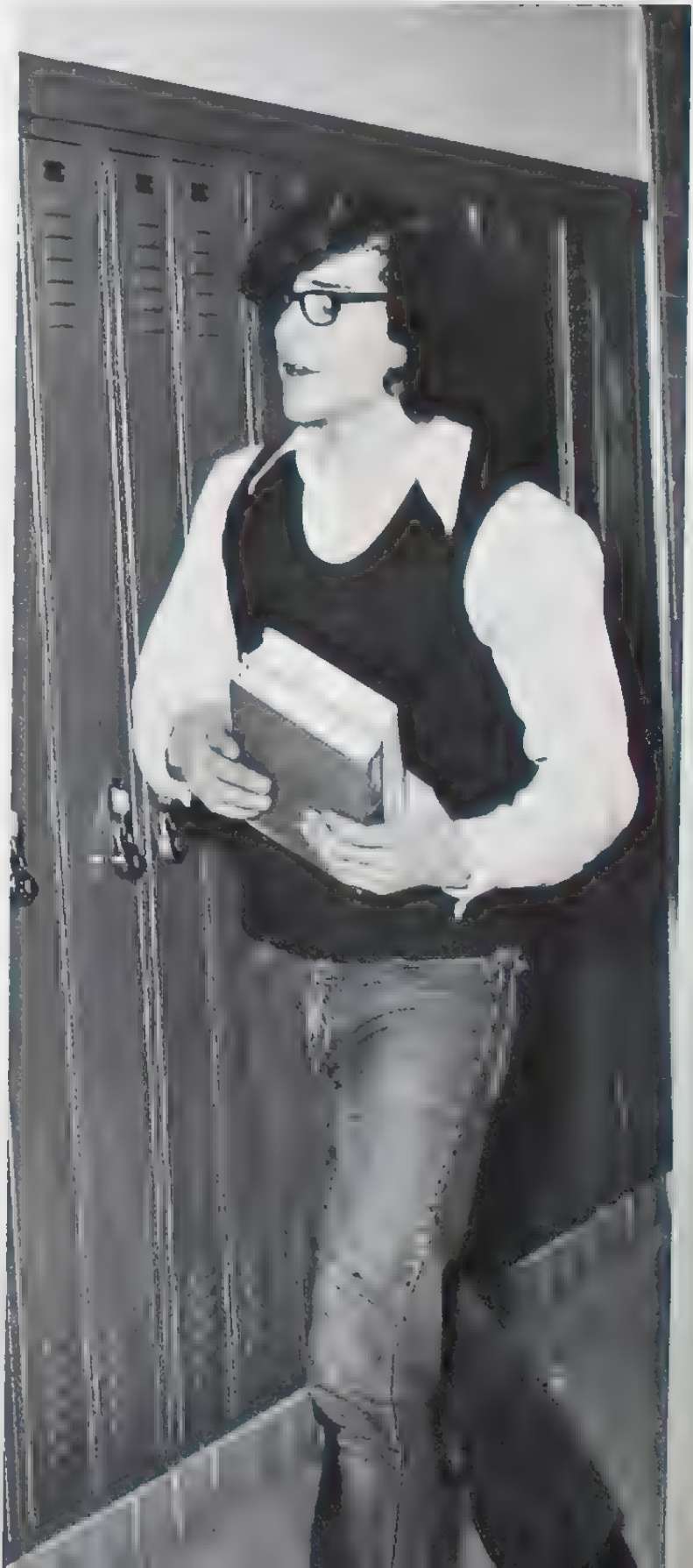




"Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are gone. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled by them."

Henry Ward Beecher

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"I look at the world and I notice it's turning, while my guitar gently weeps. With every mistake we must surely be learning, still my guitar gently weeps."

McCartney



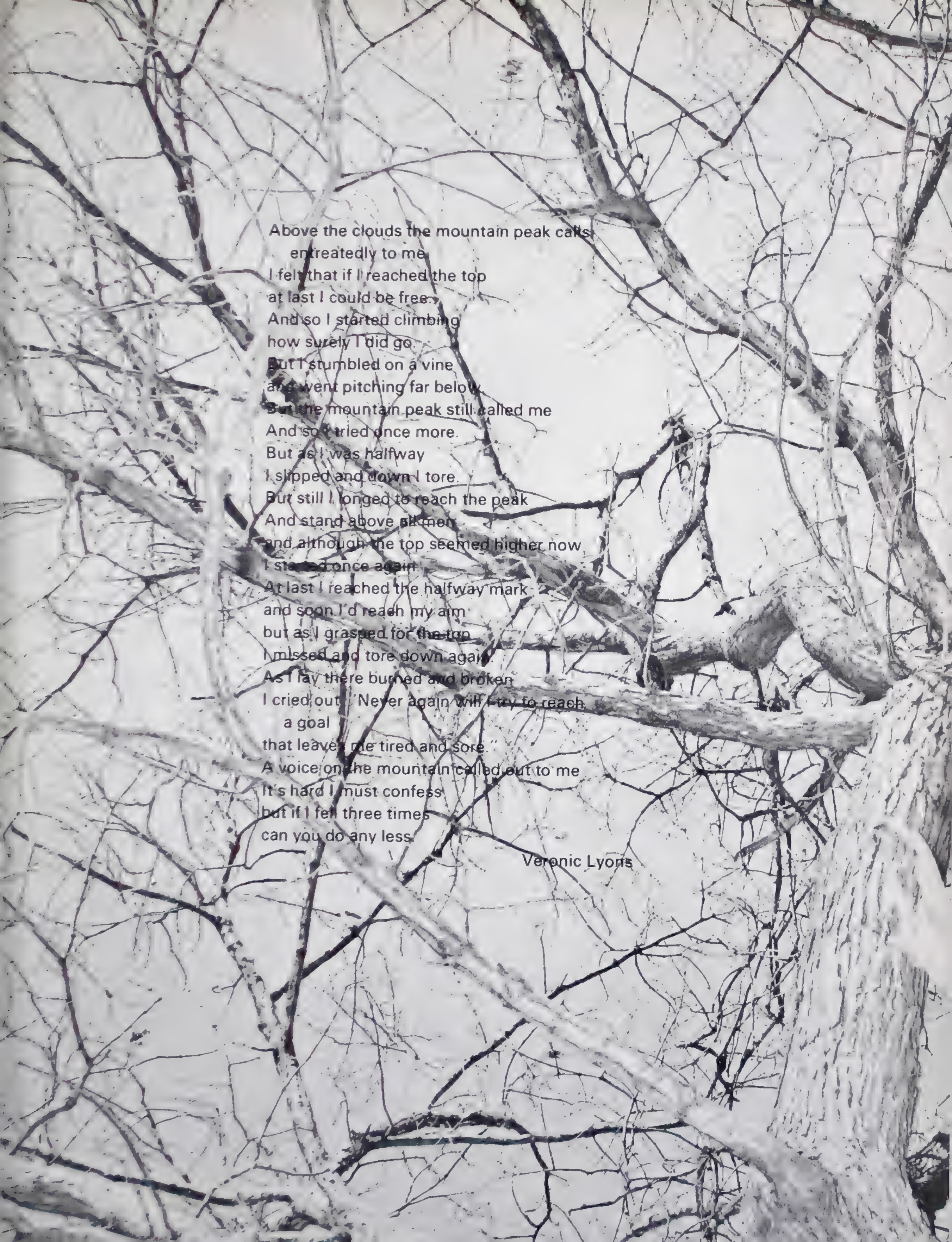
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"... The world is a beautiful place to be born into if you don't mind happiness not always being so very much fun. If you don't mind a touch of hell now and then, just when everything is fine, because even in heaven they don't sing all the time. The world is a beautiful place to be born into if you don't mind some people dying all the time or maybe only starving some of the time, which isn't half so bad if it isn't you ..."

Lawrence Ferlinghetti

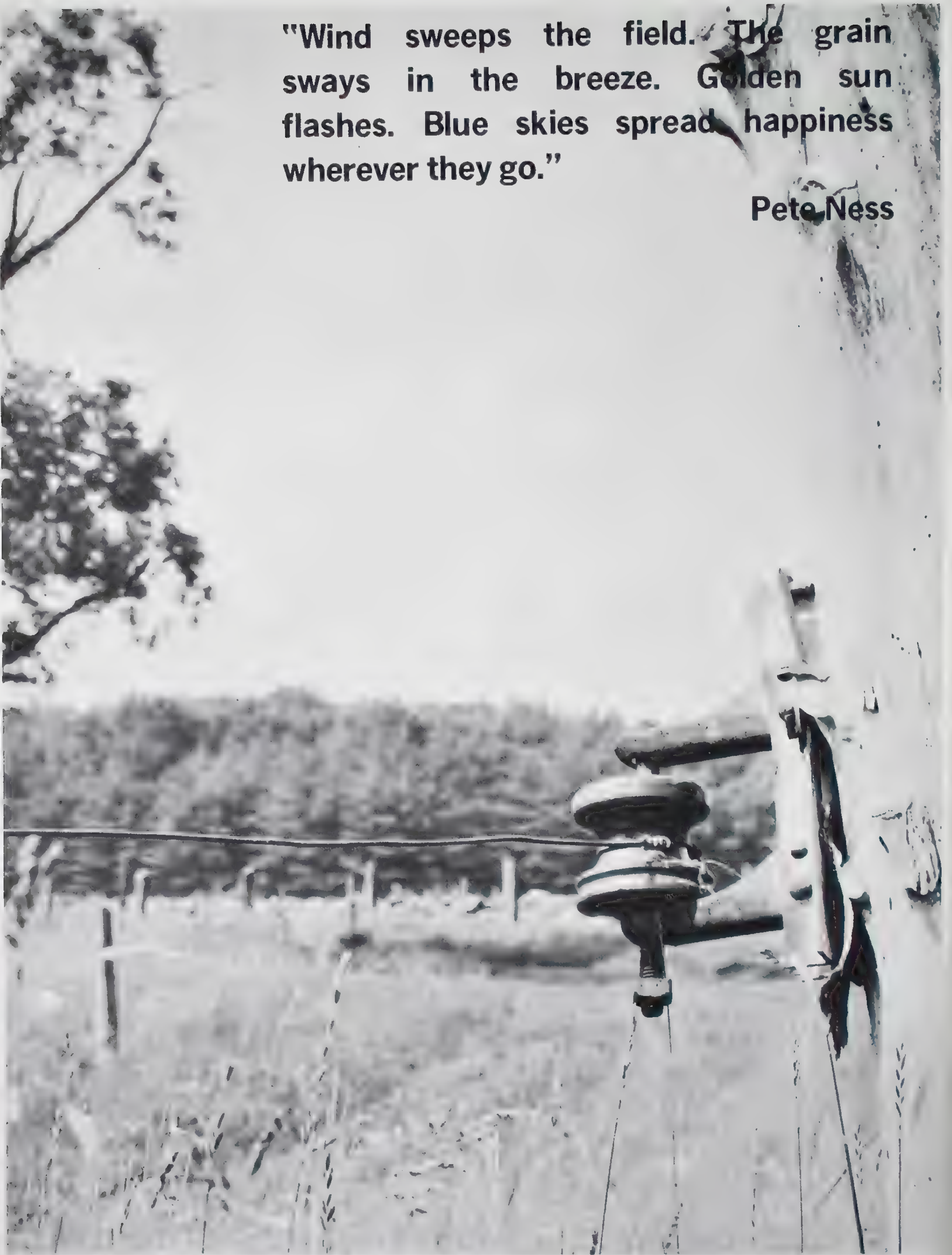


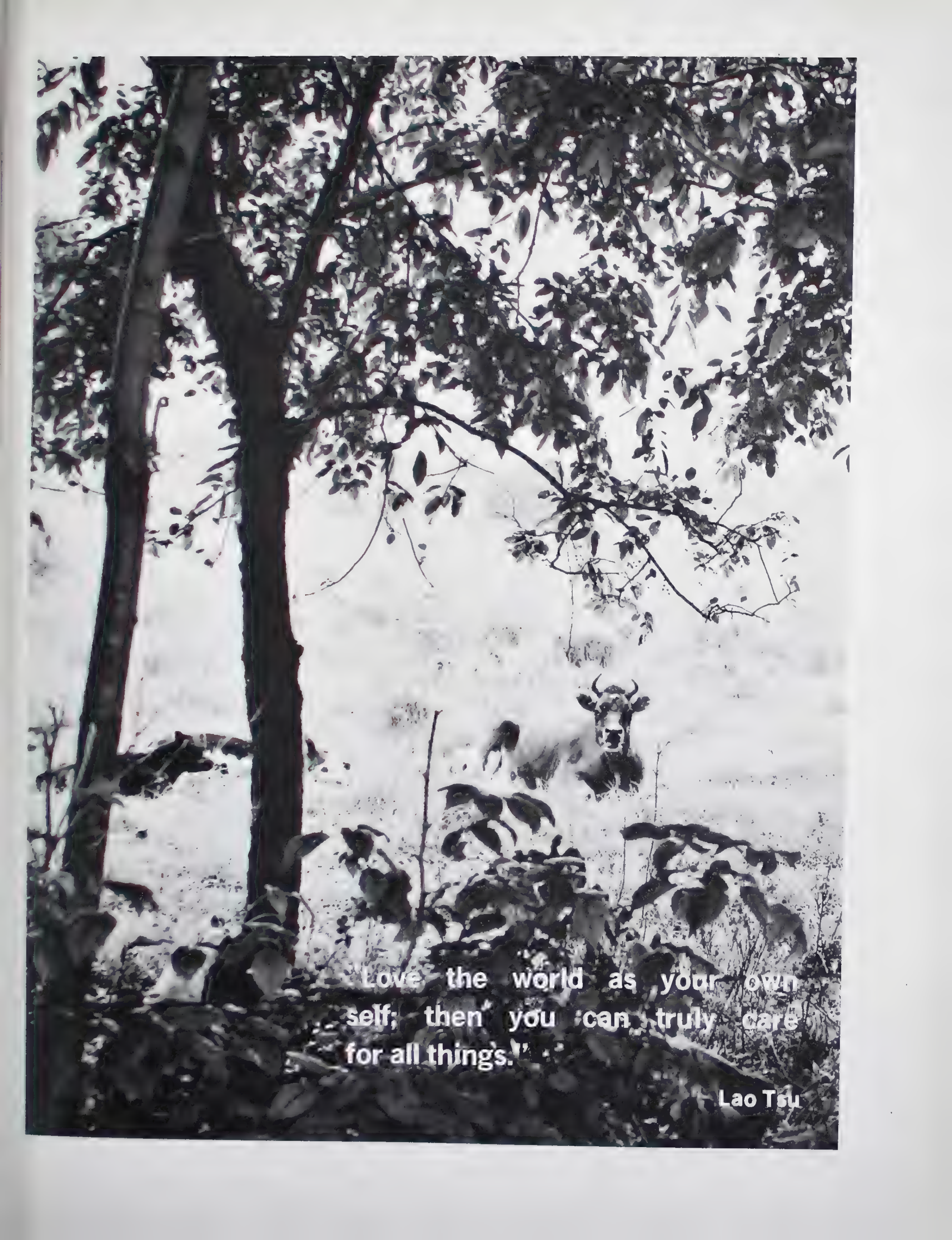
Above the clouds the mountain peak calls
entreatedly to me
I felt that if I reached the top
at last I could be free.
And so I started climbing
how surely I did go.
But I stumbled on a vine
and went pitching far below.
But the mountain peak still called me
And so I tried once more.
But as I was halfway
I slipped and down I tore.
But still I longed to reach the peak
And stand above all men
and although the top seemed higher now
I started once again.
At last I reached the halfway mark
and soon I'd reach my aim
but as I grasped for the top
I missed and tore down again.
As I lay there burned and broken
I cried out, "Never again will I try to reach
a goal
that leaves me tired and sore."
A voice on the mountain called out to me
It's hard I must confess
but if I fell three times
can you do any less.

Veronic Lyons

**"Wind sweeps the field. The grain
sways in the breeze. Golden sun
flashes. Blue skies spread happiness
wherever they go."**

Pete Ness



A black and white photograph of a misty landscape. On the left, a large, dark tree trunk and its branches with leaves frame the scene. In the center, a cow with horns is visible through the mist, standing in a field. The background is a soft, white mist. The overall mood is serene and contemplative.

Love the world as your own
self; then you can truly care
for all things.

Lao Tzu



Stars

How many others have gazed at your beauty?

How many have wanted to reach out and touch?

Like a babe to a flame, curiosity draws me to you.

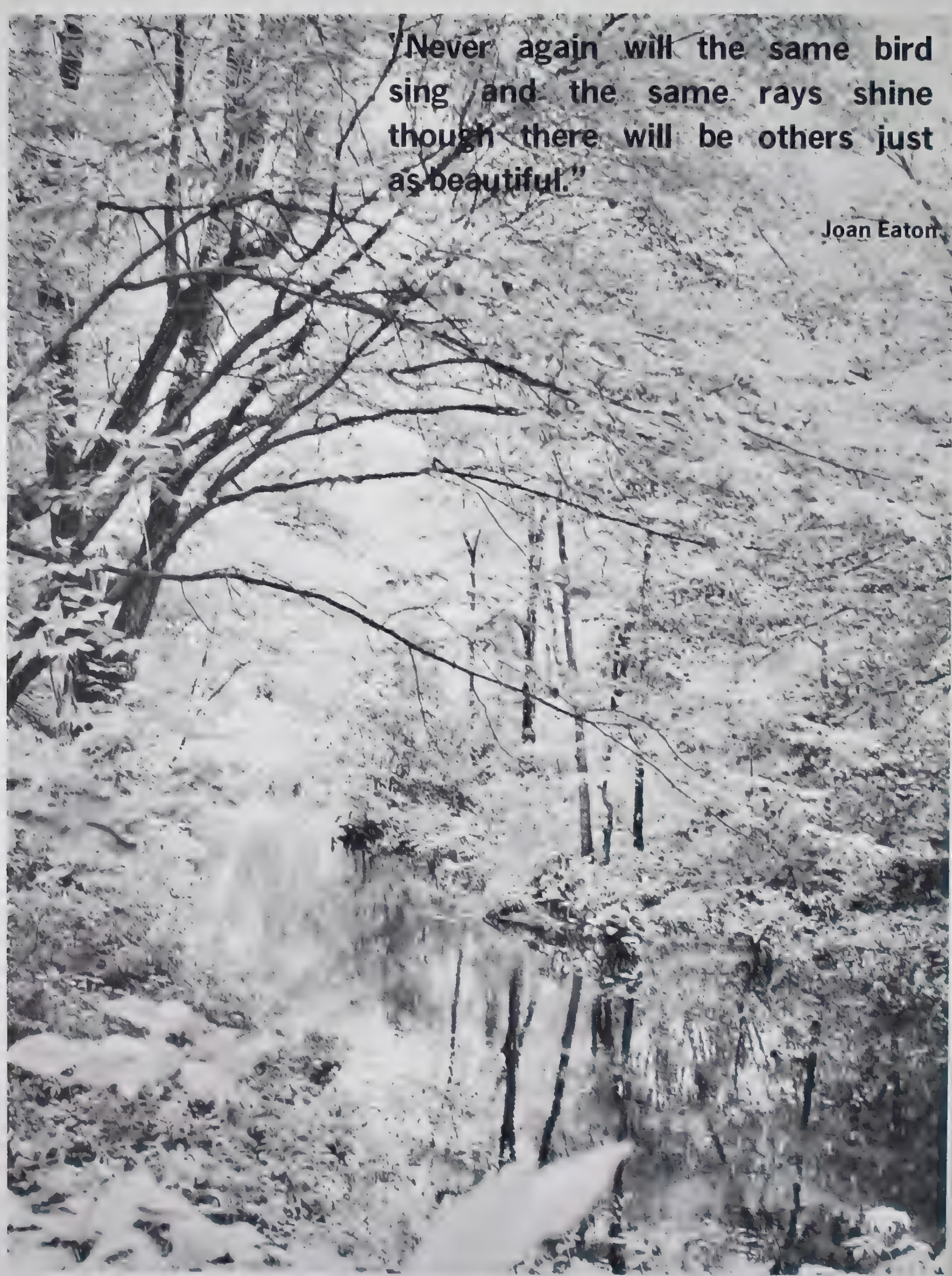
I long to see you so very much.

Joe Scott

I got a religion that wants to
heaven out of clouds and plant it
right here on earth where most of
us can get a slice of it.

Irwin Shaw





"Never again will the same bird
sing and the same rays shine
though there will be others just
as beautiful."

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*Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.
It was but yesterday we met in a dream. You have sung to
me in my aloneness, and I of your longings have built a
tower in the sky.*

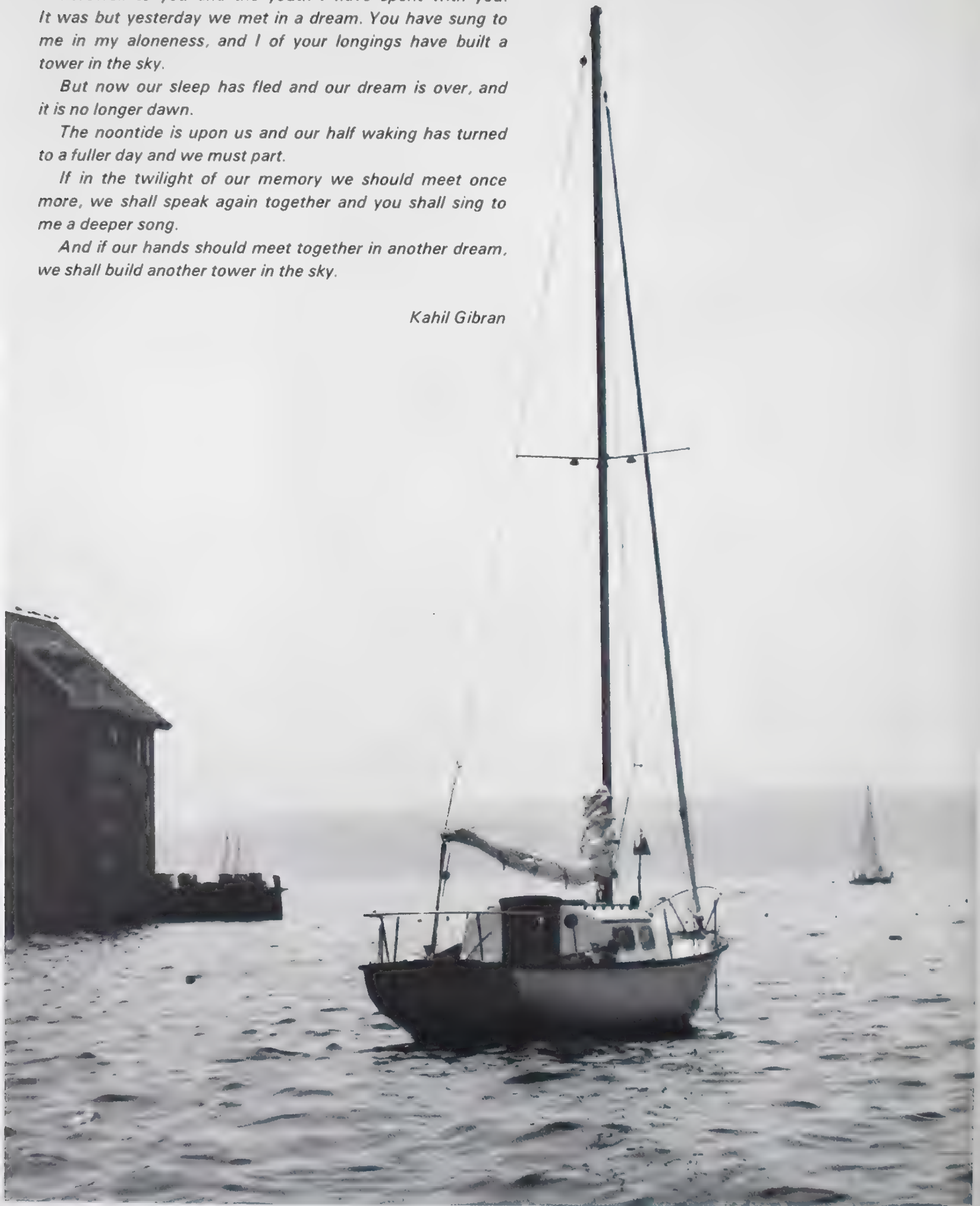
*But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and
it is no longer dawn.*

*The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned
to a fuller day and we must part.*

*If in the twilight of our memory we should meet once
more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to
me a deeper song.*

*And if our hands should meet together in another dream,
we shall build another tower in the sky.*

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